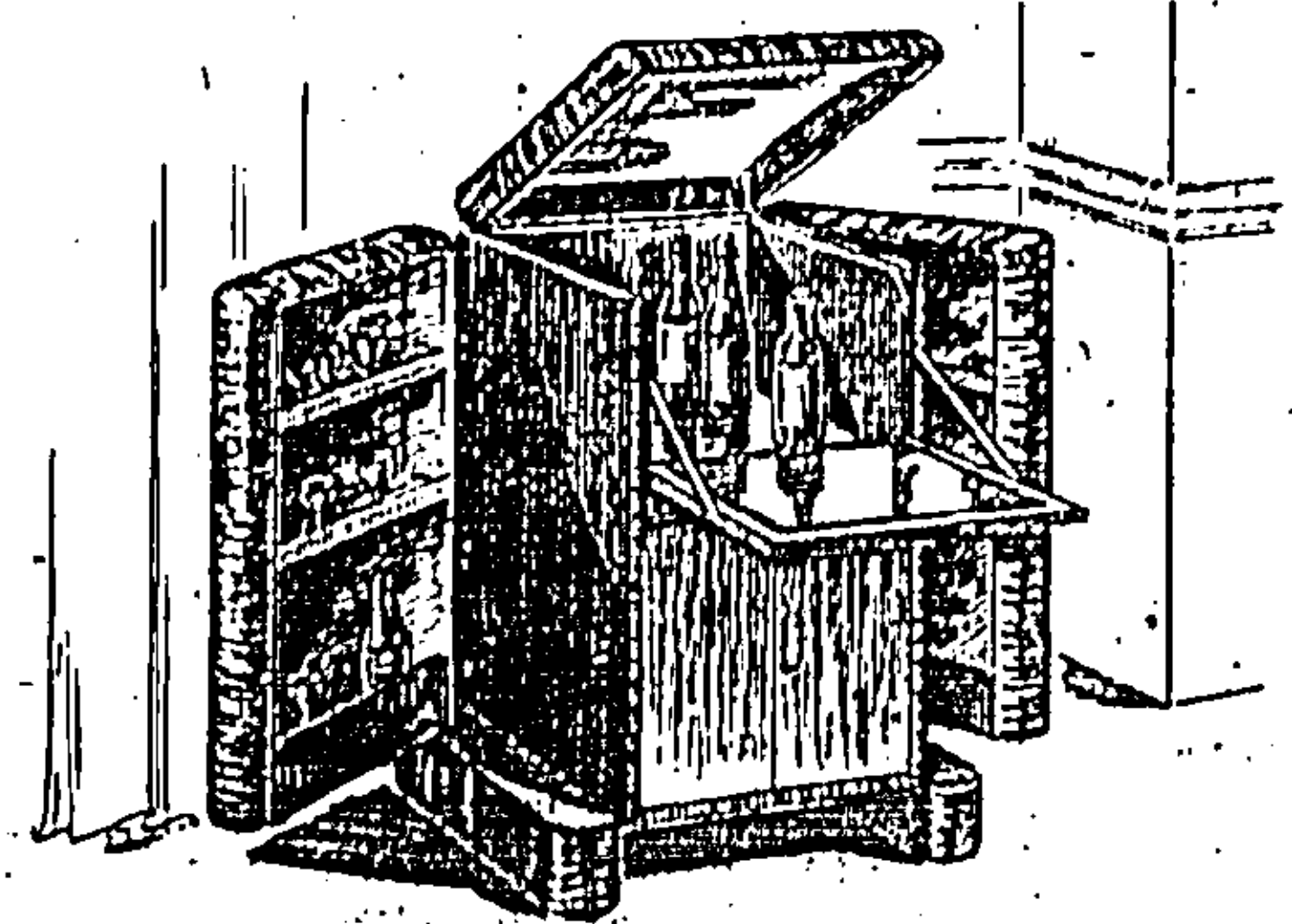


Why wait for Christmas?



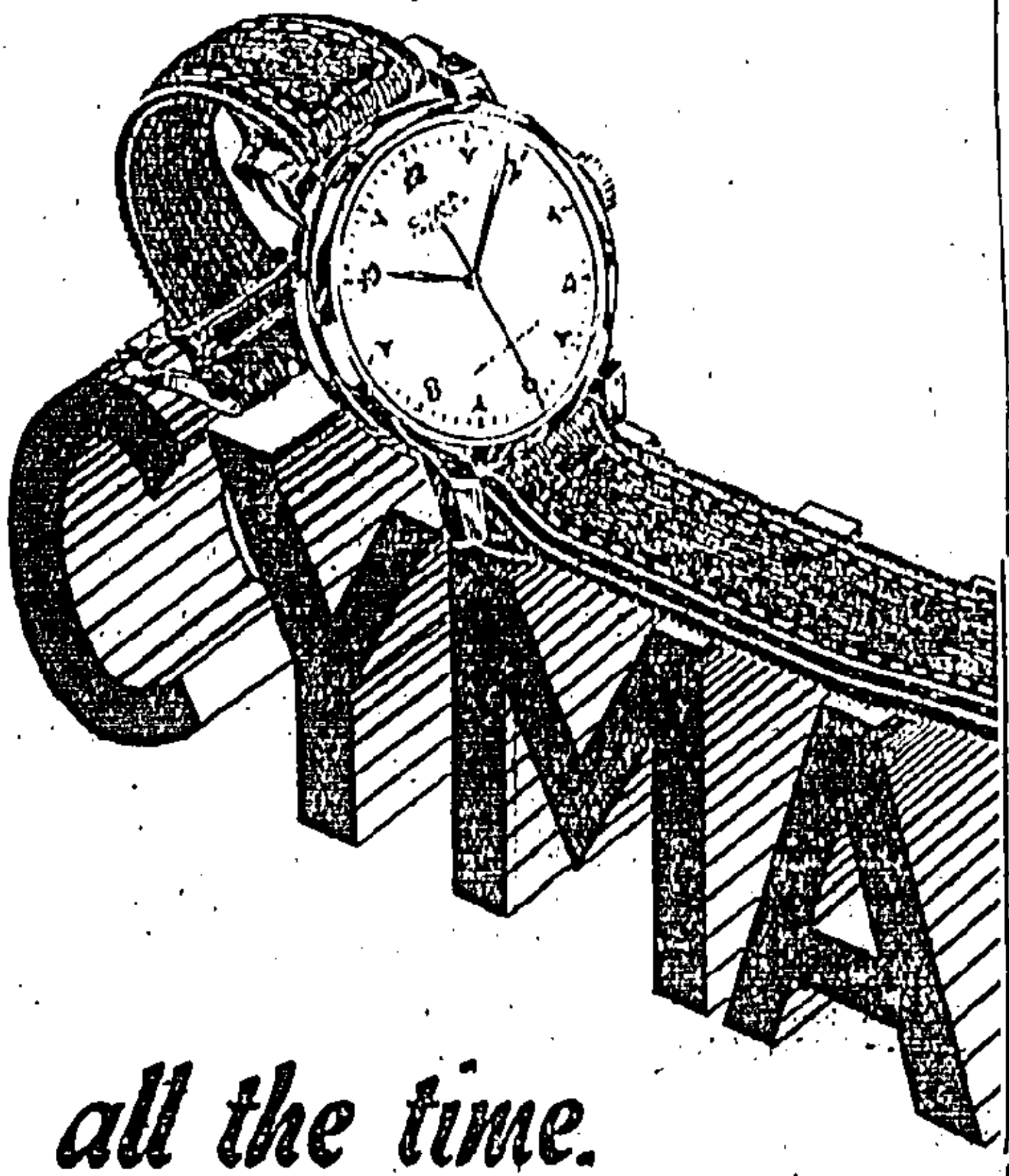
Treat yourself (or your best friend) to a HANDSOME COCKTAIL CABINET NOW!

Made in any design to order — or from stock!

A COMPLETE BAR IN ITSELF

1850 Lane, Crawford's 1950

On time—



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NOW ON SALE for the first time in HONG KONG



BREWED & BOTTLED BY WM MURRAY & CO LTD EDINBURGH SCOTLAND

This fine matured Scottish Beer is now available in HONG KONG

IMPORTED BY W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD. YORK BUILDINGS, CHATER ROAD, HONG KONG

FURTHER RESTRICTION OF HK WATER SUPPLY

Personalia

Mrs. L. M. dos Remedios, Mrs. M. L. Wilson and Mr. R. Hanson Jones arrived in the Colony yesterday from Bangkok by the ms. Herma.

Mr. R. E. Bankham left for Yokohama yesterday by the ss. Hanyang.

Departure for Yokohama yesterday by BOAC included E. D. Hiclan, J. D. Forster, F. Swatford, Mrs. V. Fattal, F. Cessford, Chua Boon-que, Miss A. Parent, James McAulay, W. R. K. Collings, F. M. Gullaraj, J. M. Ingram, Nogiwa, A. C. S. Adams, V. Onorato, B. Dayaram, D. Azimi and Mrs. R. Ring.

A number of residents left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC. They included Miss V. C. M. O'Connor, Miss I. A. Gomersall, Miss S. M. Calthorpe, Miss J. L. Honnor, Miss Y. I. F. H. Whitefield, Mr. D. L. Binnington, second Lt. R. M. Jerram, Maj. W. D. Bazley and Lt. J. A. Smith.

Among those who left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC were E. S. Rouben, Tan Ken-lui, H. K. Lee, E. K. Denn, A. P. Downie, S. T. Ferris, W. Orr, C. C. Khalchar, N. R. Rasheed, C. F. Burgman, P. P. Singh, Aw Boon-haw, J. H. Houtzager, N. L. Knox and A. B. Ahmed.

A group of school children to resume their studies in the United Kingdom were among the passengers who left by BOAC for London yesterday. The passengers included J. H. Calthorpe, P. B. Bagley, R. A. B. Cooke, J. Spencer, J. Cooper, H. I. Duck, J. M. Whitefield, D. L. Binnington, R. M. Perram, W. D. Bagley, J. A. Smith, I. A. Gomersall, S. M. Calthorpe, V. C. M. O'Connor, A. K. Fairburn, J. L. Honnor and Y. I. F. H. Whitefield.

Mr. Aw Boon Haw left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC. Mr. Aw is to return to Hong Kong shortly after inspecting his business establishments in Singapore.

U.S. CONSULAR UNITS MOVING

The Consular Section of the American Consulate General, consisting of the Units listed below, will move from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building and Edinburgh House to the new Consulate building at 580, Garden Road, opposite the Peak Tram Station.

Shipping, Invoices, Notariats and Pension Unit which will be open for business in the new building on September 25 and will close on September 23 through 26 and will re-open on September 27 at the new building.

The telephone number at the new building is 38026.

Further restriction of the water supply was announced officially yesterday. From tomorrow, the hours of supply will be restricted to between 6:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

An official release said that exceptionally hot dry weather in the first half of September with a total rainfall of only 1.355 inches for 15 days (compared with the normal average of 10.049 inches) has caused a very serious deterioration in the water supply position.

At the same time, consumption has increased by more than 2,000,000 gallons daily as compared with the corresponding period last year.

At the present rate of consumption, unless there is additional rainfall, the Colony will have in hand at the end of this month only some 5,400 million gallons of water—the same quantity as was in store at the beginning of December last year.

Little additional rain can be expected at this season of the year and indications suggest that the Colony may be facing a drought such as it has experienced from time to time in the past—namely, in 1928, 29 when less than 20 inches of rain fell between September and June.

Such a drought would be infinitely more dangerous at the present time in view of the greatly swollen population of the Colony.

Government has therefore decided to enforce further water restrictions immediately. As from Thursday until further notice, the daily hours for the supply of water in all districts will be: 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Government takes this measure for the welfare of the community as a whole. The public is urged to take the strictest precautions to avoid unnecessary waste of water. Waste detection work on the part of the Waterworks will be intensified.

Mr. N. K. Littlejohn, Acting Waterworks Engineer, stated that at the end of August the Colony's water storage position was quite satisfactory. The Mainland Reservoirs were completely full and those on the Island full to 98.1 per cent of their capacity.

Maximum storage capacity of the Colony's reservoirs is 5,970 million gallons. Storage on August 31 amounted to 5,920 million gallons.

But the continued hot dry weather experienced during the first half of this month has caused a serious and rapid fall in the reservoirs.

What is really needed, said Mr. Littlejohn, is two or three good tropical storms—the "backwash" of a typhoon passing well away from the Colony.

Unfortunately there is no guarantee that rain will now fall in sufficient quantity to improve substantially the Colony's water position and it might well be that a long drought is due to experience a season similar to those of 1900-91, 1902-3, 1928-9 or 1932-33 when the rainfall was well below normal.

Starting at 7 o'clock tonight Rediffusion will broadcast the first of a series of six quarter-hour talks by Captain John Cocks under the title "Four Men in A Jeep".

Captain Cocks arrived recently in the Colony after making an 8,000-mile journey by jeep with three other young Englishmen from London to Hong Kong.

In this series of talks over Rediffusion, Captain Cocks will give a detailed report of how the trip started and his many adventures en route, across France, Spain, North Africa, Arabia and India on an eight months' journey to this Colony.

Arrested on information given to the police early yesterday morning, Kwong admitted all the charges.

Two handbags belonging to employees of the Catholic Centre were "lifted" about noon yesterday while the centre's gift and book store was being patronized by a large crowd. Each containing \$40 in money and personal effects, the bags belonged to Miss Eulogia Lopez and Miss Pansy Chung. The police were immediately notified.

Government registration of the population of Stanley and the surrounding districts will take place on October 2, 3 and 4.

The people to be registered will be required to go to the "Kai Fong" headquarters in Stanley Village where they will be photographed and particulars of their families will be taken.

Registration at Stanley

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Woman held by Reds at Shumchun

A middle-aged Chinese woman was arrested by the Chinese security authorities at border town of Shumchun two days ago, said the "New Life Evening Post" yesterday. The report added two pistols and a bag of explosive powder were found in the possession of the woman. The Chinese authorities believe that she is a Kuomintang secret agent.

The report said that a search of her hut near Shumchun resulted in the discovery of four hand grenades.

Shortage of small coins more acute

The shortage of small coins became more acute over the week-end, and the situation may get out of hand, as it did at the end of last Chinese New Year, unless remedial measures are taken quickly.

Since Sunday all the trams and buses have been demanding payment of the exact fare from passengers, and those who were unable to do so had to leave. Requests for coupons instead of small change were met by a reply that coupons were used up or unavailable.

As for the ferry companies, the "no change" notice has been put up since Friday.

Some of the restaurants, finding the premium on small change too much of a strain, have resorted to the issue of coupons to customers in place of small change.

In the smaller eating houses, notices are put up that customers must not expect any small change and must tender the exact amount of their bills.

Small shopkeepers, the class hardest hit, say the only way they can get small change is to pay the racketeers a 20 per cent premium.

Court Brevities

Pleading guilty to "charge of assaulting Wong Wing-chung, 23 Pileum Street, third floor, was fined \$250 and bound over in \$300 for one year by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Tsang, who was discharged on a count of impersonating a police officer, was alleged to have assaulted complainant in front of the Nathan Hotel on September 14.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, who held a watching brief on behalf of complainant, said that his client reserved the right to claim compensation elsewhere.

A fine of \$3,000 was imposed on Ng Man-ching, aged 35, of 18 Temple Street, third floor, by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for the possession of radio communication apparatus and maintaining and operating a radio station.

The radio equipment were found by Detective Sub-Inspector Richardson last Saturday on the second floor of 18 Hamilton Street.

For importing 20 tools of gold, valued at \$4,000, Kwong Tak, aged 29, was fined \$3,000 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. The gold was returned to defendant.

Kwong, who came here from Canton on Monday, was arrested on information outside the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station after he had gone through the Customs. Kwong produced the gold from his person before he was X-rayed.

A fine of \$30 was imposed on Mrs. A. Stablesford, 21 Watson Building, 106 Ching Street, by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday for driving a car without a licence along Chatham Road on August 5.

Defendant, who had been in the Colony for the last four months, pleaded that she possessed a United Kingdom driver's licence and was unaware that she was required to have one here.

For the larceny of \$700 worth of refrigerator equipment from the Royal Engineers Shamshupo Camp where he was employed as a fitter, Wan Cheng, aged 21, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

Tsang Wah, refrigerator repair man, of 20A Abercrombie Road, was fined \$2,000 or six months for receiving the stolen goods.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers told the Court that Wan had previously been ordered to take refrigerator parts to Hung Shui Camp in Un Long On Sunday as a road block in Un Long.

He was intercepted by police who found a refrigerator (also what happened. The police became suspicious when defendant told them that he was taking them to repair when the equipment were brand new.

After being questioned, defendant admitted that the refrigerator was stolen from the Shamshupo Camp and that he had sold it to Tsang Wah.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour for the larceny of the refrigerator.

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American, four Chinese sent to prison for bribery

In his judgment given at Central yesterday, in the case of an American and four Chinese, Mr. Reynolds found the defendants guilty on all charges and imposed on each of them a term of imprisonment.

The defendants are Ng To-ping, aged 40, travelling trader, Charles Joseph Murphy, an American, aged 34, Ngai Wan-nam, aged 28, unemployed, Thomas Cheng, aged 37, Master of the Hankow Store of 130 Taipo Road and Tsang Tat-man, aged 40, partner and supervisor of the Yat Yuet Electric Bulb Workshop.

First defendant was sentenced to nine months and a fine of \$3,000 or three months; second defendant, six months and a fine of \$1,000 or two months; third defendant, nine months and a fine of \$3,000 or three months; fourth defendant, six months and a fine of \$1,000 or two months; fifth defendant, six months and a fine of \$2,000 or three months.

The first four defendants are charged with corruptly procuring Mr. Thomas Clunie to tender \$8,000 to Mr. Thomas Clunie at 46, May-Donnell Road, ground floor on June 12, and all defendants are additionally charged with conspiring together on diverse dates between May 20 and June 12, 1950.

All five defendants are charged with actually tendering \$8,000 to Mr. Thomas Clunie at 46, May-Donnell Road, ground floor on June 12, and all defendants are additionally charged with conspiring together on diverse dates between May 20 and June 12, 1950.

The defendants were all represented by Mr. H. Chan and the case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police.

In giving his decision Mr. Reynolds said: "The admissibility of, and the weight to be attached to, evidence procured by means of police traps, has been considered by the Courts in a number of cases. There is no doubt as to its admissibility and its weight must depend on the circumstances of the case. There is a great difference in the weight to be attached to evidence of a crime induced by the Crown witness.

Distinct warning. "Mr. Chan has criticized Mr. Clunie for not, when it became clear that second defendant was attempting to bribe him, stopping him at once. If Mr. Clunie's evidence is correct, and I accept it on this point, he did distinctly warn the second defendant when he first voiced his intentions, but second defendant persisted in his attempt believing perhaps as Mr. Clunie suggested, that he was only making it appear that he was making a bribe. He would be successful."

"After the sixth visit when, according to Mr. Clunie, second defendant made a specific offer of a bribe to him—Mr. Clunie—had caused second defendant to be charged with that offence, then the evidence would have been that of Mr. Clunie alone and the perpetrators of the offence would have got off scot-free."

"It is no doubt the duty of every police officer to prevent the commission of crime. No doubt it would be most reprehensible for a police officer, knowing that a crime of a certain class (say, a serious assault) was intended to allow such crime to be carried out simply in order to obtain evidence to secure a conviction."

"But in circumstances of a more clandestine nature (and of which bribery is an obvious example) if a suspect were warned immediately he became a suspect, then that type of crime would flourish and the law becomes a laughing stock. The case law would be sentanced and the principal go free."

"Mr. Chan has also contended that the evidence in the case is not consistent with extortion as with bribery. I cannot accept that contention. I consider that the evidence points most strongly to bribery and that any licence to extortion is only by reason of the double-dealing conduct of the second defendant who wished to ride with the hare hounds and hunt with the hares."

No demands. "I find that Mr. Clunie made no demands for money, but merely agreed to accept the bribe offered to him through the second defendant. Even if Mr. Clunie, having been offered a bribe, had himself named a specific sum, I would still consider that he had been bribed if he were offered and accepted such sum."

"It was submitted on behalf of the defendants that the evidence of the principal Crown witnesses, Mr. Clunie, Mr. Shaw, Inspector Cheung, and Mr. Hung, was so contradictory as to make none of the various acceptable as the true account of what happened. Mr. Clunie tabulated instances occurring in July 1947, 1948, and 1949, with the accounts of the various instances of evidence given by some of the Crown witnesses contradicted another of them."

"It is quite true that the evidence of these witnesses did differ at various places and even at some quite important points."

Raymond Jorbs Guyatt, mislatory, of 17A Chatham Road, ground floor, Kowloon, and Miss Barbara Jeanne Jones, also a mislatory, of 12 Chatham Road, have announced their forthcoming wedding.

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COMMERCIAL REVIVAL IN S'HAH REPORTED

Splendid tradition of HK Police

The Hong Kong Police has built up a high tradition of valiant service to the community. In incidents after incidents, police officers of all ranks have shown their readiness to die in the execution of their duty.

P. C. 344, Tong Kee, who was murdered on September 17, was an example to all of an official release yesterday.

He was the son of the late Mr. Tong Yee-wo and was born in Tung Bin Village, Tai San District, Kwangtung, on June 17, 1925.

He joined the Hong Kong Police on March 14, 1949, and early showed himself to possess the qualities of a good police officer.

He was of high courage and distinguished himself in April, 1950, and again in June, 1950, in action against armed robbers.

On the day of his death, he was off duty but hearing that a desperate gang was to be rounded up, he insisted on joining his comrades and joining the party.

He was shot down while moving into the attack on the hide-out of the armed robbers.

Tong Kee was typical of the Hong Kong police officer of today, who is second to none and of whom any community can be justifiably proud.

DEATHS FROM TB

Sixty-one deaths from tuberculosis, three from enteric fever and two each from diphtheria and measles were registered in the week ended September 9.

Total deaths from all causes was 363 as against 1,224 births.

**Last Year
PAL
Flew
260,910
Happy
Passengers**

**Over
Nearly
8 MILLION
Miles
Linking
Five
Continents**

**PHILIPPINE
AIR LINES**

Conditions in Communist China are such as to induce the wealthier classes to return there from their self-appointed exile in Hong Kong and the United States, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

An interview with several foreign missionaries and businessmen who have just come to Hong Kong from Tientsin disclosed that Shanghai is experiencing a commercial revival which is likely to have far-reaching effects on the nation's economy.

They said it was apparent to them as early as May 1 that many members of the well-to-do classes who left Shanghai in the first flush of the Communist occupation were slowly returning.

Key-money, which went out of fashion last year when houses of apartment houses were empty, is back. The amount now demanded is not excessive, and in comparison with Hong Kong would even appear to be cheap.

Rent, foodstuffs, utility rates, tuition fees and transport charges are so reasonable that a family of five is able to get along quite well on an income of HK\$300 a month, one informant said.

The trek back to Shanghai of refugees who find Hong Kong too costly is reflected in the improved turnover of businesses like cabarets, night-clubs, bars, cinemas, bath-houses and hotels.

Luxurious Park Hotel, on Bubbling Well Road, is no longer empty. Its 14th floor Sky Terrace Ballroom is packed every night, and its Peacock Hall on the second floor—where delicious Szechuen food is served—enjoys good patronage once more.

Daily room rates at the Park Hotel begin from as low as HK\$5 and go up to more than HK\$12. It is said that one need to pay more than HK\$2 for even the most sumptuous meal.

No inflation

The informants agreed that the most beneficial aspect of life in Communist China today is the absence of inflation. Prices remain the same for months at a time, and when changes are made the tendency is to effect reductions.

Taxation is swiftly assuming reasonable proportions, and for the most part they are now so integrated into the normal cost of living that many people pay them unconsciously. Taxation, for instance, is written into the amount of most bills and not as a separate item for which one has to pay—which saves a lot of explanation and does not irritate half as much.

Describing the improvements in Shanghai as far-reaching rather than superficial, one informant said that private enterprise is reviving by degrees. Commercial firms are re-opening and re-engaging staff, although trade for the time being is mainly domestic.

The problem of unemployment remains acute, and there must be several hundred thousand people without work in Shanghai alone.

The Communist authorities, they said, are handling unemployment in two ways.

1. By conscription, and
2. By the dispersal of surplus population into the countryside.

The informants denied suggestions of unrest in Shanghai, and agreed unanimously that the people there have accepted their new rulers for what they are and desire no change.

Indoctrination

Indoctrination is proceeding apace, and young men and women are being administered such doses of Marxist propaganda—usually brilliantly mingled with pleas for patriotism—that a revival of the Kuomintang becomes more and more remote.

The informants said the record of the Communist Army remains unblemished. Communist soldiers are as unobtrusive as in the days when they were ragged and relied on mountain caverns for their hide-out. In Shanghai they remain strictly to themselves, and interfere with no one.

Of the foreign community, the informants painted this picture: Remaining British, American, French, Dutch and Portuguese nationals continue to lead normal lives. Once in possession of registration cards, they are no longer required to call at the police station for renewal of their permission to stay.

As a rule they are allowed to travel to any part of China, provided they apply beforehand and state their reasons. Many foreigners spent this summer in Tientsin. Some have moved their businesses to Tientsin, and did this with the blessing of the Government.

Foreign clubs—with the exception of the YMCA—remain mostly open. To prevent financial loss to these clubs now that membership has dropped so severely, there prevails a system of membership exchange, so that a member of the Shanghai Club is automatically a member of the Club L'Union, and a member of the American Club may enjoy all the facilities of the French Club with no extra cost to his pocket.

A limited freedom of publication is beginning to manifest itself in the Shanghai Press, one informant added. The British-owned "North-China Daily News" for instance has made no effort to play down reports of North

Korean reverses, and has even editorialised on the legality of the United Nations position.

Line of independence

The official "Gfang Rihbao," organ of the Communist Party, recently wrote (that the confidence of the people must be sustained, and that it is desirable to assert a proud line of independence in all things. This comment, coming at the height of the international diplomatic tussle vis-a-vis Korea, was widely interpreted as a hint that Communist China will not interfere on the side of the North Koreans.

Two freedoms, according to these sources, remain undisturbed. They are the freedom of religion, and the freedom to turn on the wireless to any foreign station.

All religious bodies in Shanghai are carrying on, and the congregations at church meetings are invariably large. Mission schools and establishments remain open, although in all cases certain textbooks have been revised, and mostly Chinese bishops, pastors and priests have replaced foreigners in positions of authority.

Summing up their impressions, the arrivals said that the advent of Communism in China in some ways restores the position of foreigners to what it was in the days of the "thirteen factories" in Canton before Captain Elliot, returned the Bogue and wrested Hong Kong and the treaty ports from the Emperor in Peking.

The foreigners have no rights and are utterly powerless, but this very dependence on the Chinese makes the authorities anxious to promote their comfort and security.

While business will never be what it was, some profit for all is easily foreseeable when a universal interchange of goods becomes possible again. For this reason it is wise to cling to the foothold which 100 years of alien domination have built, and which even intensively active Communist nationalism has not succeeded in destroying, the informants declared.

Evidence in manslaughter case

Further evidence was given by Richard Alun Jones at Central yesterday at the continued committal proceedings against Chief Petty Officer Gordon Frederick Howard, aged 30, of HMS Jamaica, charged with the manslaughter of David McManus.

The hearing is being heard before Mr. Hin-shing Le and accused is being represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright and Mr. S. V. Gibbins, instructed by Messrs. Hastings and Company.

Detective Inspector C. A. A. Nicol of the Homicide Squad conducted the case for the prosecution.

Richard Alun Jones in evidence said that he was a police officer at the Royal Naval Dockyard at Hong Kong.

"I attended a social evening at the Dockyard Recreation Club on June 10 between 8 p.m. and midnight."

"I was there with a party of four or five persons. Dance music was supplied by the band of HMS Jamaica. There were 60 or 70 guests at the party."

Shown a photograph, witness said, "I could not recognise him. At the party McManus was in civilian clothing."

"I invited him (deceased) to my table. He appeared to be sober and was quite cheerful. He was at my table for about half an hour. There was no trouble at the party. After the dance was over, I saw accused and deceased going down the stairs. They were the only two persons on the stairs."

"Deceased appeared to have supported accused down the stairs. The next thing I saw was Mr. McManus going over the railings, head first 18 to 20 feet from the ground."

After David Curry had given evidence, hearing of the case was adjourned till tomorrow.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donations to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association are: Mr. & Mrs. F. O. Cline (in memory of the late Mrs. A. O'Leary) \$50; Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Cline (in memory of the late Mrs. J. N. Williams, O.B.E.) \$50; Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Williams (in memory of the late Mr. F. A. Yee) \$50; and Mrs. H. H. Ho \$50. Total \$200.

Reminders

Today

Toc II meeting, 80, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Foundation Stone Laying Ceremony at HK Anti-TB House, Follow-up Clinic, by Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, Queen's Road, East, 5.30 p.m.
American University Club, musical and supper dance, HK Hotel, 8 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.

NAATI Club, Kowloon, darts tournament, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, boxing championships, 8 p.m.
HK Boy Scouts present "Gang-coson of 1950" at European YMCA, Kowloon, 8.30 p.m. (in aid of the Anti-TB Fund).

HK Anti-TB Association, Foundation Stone Laying Ceremony, Queen's Road, East, 5.30 p.m.
Sino-British Club Orchestra, Rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Concert of recorded music, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.
NAATI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.; whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tennis, darts competition (second round), 7 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, amateur night, 7.30 p.m.

Man acquitted of arms charge

A jury of six men and one woman at the Criminal Sessions yesterday acquitted a 32-year-old unemployed man of the charge of possession of a revolver, and two rounds without a licence.

Cheng Kam-hing, who was not legally represented, was accordingly discharged by Mr. Justice Scholes, Senior Puisne Judge.

The prosecution contended that after Cheng was arrested on July 15 on information while walking along Tung Yuen Lane, Causeway Bay, he took the police to his hut on Tung Yuen hill nearby, where he showed them a parcel. On being opened, it was found to contain the gun wrapped in a quilt.

Denying the allegations, Cheng maintained he did not know how the parcel got into his home. When accosted by the police, he was asked to take them to his house, which he did. There the police pointed out the parcel to him, and advised him to confess.

The jury acquitted Cheng by a majority of six to one after deliberating about 10 minutes.

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, conducted the prosecution assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector E. P. Grace.

Man found guilty

Another man found guilty of keeping a revolver, six rounds and a sword without a licence was sentenced to four years' hard labour and 12 strokes yesterday at the Criminal Sessions.

Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, pointed out to Fong Siu, aged 41, the warnings recently issued by the Courts on the severe sentences imposed for these offences.

The police, on August 17, acting on information, arrested Fong at an unnumbered hut at Lyemun village, Kowloon. The accused subsequently took the police to a seawall about half an hour's walk from the place.

Fong removed a loose stone from a particular spot on the seawall, and two parcels were discovered in the recess within. They were found to contain the fully-loaded revolver and the sword.

In defence, the accused said yesterday that he was a watchman employed by Standard Vacuum Co., and lived at the Lyemun village, with his wife and two children.

Some time before his arrest, he claimed, a friend told him he had planted arms in the seawall, and offered to sell them to him. He was finally persuaded to pay \$100 to the friend, he added, though he himself never set eyes on the arms.

The jury of five men and two women returned the verdict of guilty by a majority of six to one after recessing for about five minutes.

Fong was defended by Mr. V. J. Leung, instructed by C. A. S. Russ and Stewart. The prosecutor was Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who was assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector P. Leung.

Yacht owner testifies in wage claim case

The American owner of the yacht Volador maintained yesterday that some of his alleged crew—plaintiffs in the action for back wages—had refused to sign the contract which had been previously agreed upon because a certain new paragraph had been inserted.

Gordon B. Ross, the defendant, mentioned this in the witness box in the course of evidence given on his own behalf when he opened the case for the defence at the Admiralty Court.

The paragraph in the contract referred to by Ross forbade going ashore in foreign ports except by permission of the vessel's master, and that no dangerous weapons or grog could be brought on board in the same way.

As to the contents of the plaintiffs that he had made out no written contract for them to sign, Ross said he believed they did not sign the written document offered them because of that paragraph and nothing more.

The case is being heard by Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice.

The plaintiffs are A. E. Bryant, G. B. Nesbitt, T. W. Gay and R. H. Goodwin. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. A. S. Ross of Deacons is representing the plaintiffs.

A fifth plaintiff, J. A. Porras, who claimed wages from January 23, to April 25, this year at the rate of US\$170 per month (US\$217), had his claim at the suggestion of Mr. Justice Williams.

The particulars of the claim are as follows:—

A. E. Bryant, radio operator and electrician for wages from September 1, 1949, to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$400 a month, US\$2,833.33.

R. H. Goodwin, second engineer for wages from January 20, 1950, to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$222.50 per month, US\$667.50.

T. W. Gay, Chief Engineer for wages from September 1, 1949 to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$400 a month, US\$2,833.33.

G. B. Nesbitt, chief officer for wages from September 1, 1949 to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$400 a month, US\$2,833.33.

Goodwin, Gay and Nesbitt also claim damages for breach of contract, and costs of the action.

Ross opens case

Opening his own case, defendant entered the witness box yesterday.

Ross denied that the plaintiff Bryant was engaged by him at US\$400 a month or at any other sum. Bryant and Goodwin, he claimed, agreed to work for his passage from Manila to Hong Kong without wage or compensation.

Ross contended that Gay and Nesbitt entered into an agreement with him to take up the main bearings of the yacht's main engine, agreed to that the plaintiffs would be paid \$100 in Philippine currency each in addition to quarters and food, laundry and cigarettes on the yacht.

Defendant maintained that both Nesbitt and Gay did their job, and were paid for it. Neither of them were engaged as members of the crew, but as partners in a joint venture which was frustrated by the seizure of the Volador by the Chinese Communist authorities at Fort Bayard on February 15 this year.

In the course of further evidence, Ross told the Court that toward the end of January while in Manila, he typed out copies of the proposed agreement for each of the persons concerned.

Previously, he had consulted his attorney on the making up of

the agreement to be signed by the plaintiffs. The attorney had advised him that the document was a little too complicated, and advised him to clarify it.

Ross went on to say that after he typed the copies, he passed them on to Nesbitt, telling him to pass the other copies to the rest of the men. He told Nesbitt and Gay that the agreement he had typed out was identical to what had previously been agreed upon, with the exception of the third paragraph which had been newly added.

Ross said, he subsequently reported to the Philippines authorities about five guns being aboard his vessel. This caused a delay in sailing for Hong Kong.

"They did not want to sign because the new paragraph did not agree with them," defendant stated. "They did not say anything to him then, he added, because he had put in all the things they had asked for in the contract."

Hearing continues at 10 a.m. today.

Registration of school-less children

Some 4,000 children between the ages of five and seven and who are at present without schools had registered by Monday under the Education Department's new scheme.

The whole programme is going very smoothly, said the Director of Education, Mr. T. A. Rowell, yesterday.

At St. Joseph's College there were only three registrations, whereas Hennessy Road School registered 500. Because of this large number, said Mr. Rowell, Hennessy Road will have more registrars and special arrangements will be made to cope with the numbers.

The most outstanding feature of the campaign, said the Director of Education, is the enthusiastic co-operation of the schools concerned, many of whom mobilised their Boys Scouts and Girl Guides to assist.

Some schools have prepared artistic posters which were prominently displayed and there was one school in the Western district where a microphone with loud speaker was used to great advantage.

Mr. Rowell related a humorous incident which occurred in one of the Eastern Centres, when a small boy marched in with great assurance, said he was five years old, and registered himself.

Half an hour later the father arrived and insisted that his son's name be deleted from the list because the small boy was not yet four years old and therefore too young to be registered.

Replying to questions as to why the children were being registered, the Director of Education said that unless a true picture of the numbers of children who are without schools can be obtained the Department cannot plan for future action.

A regular treat—
VIMALTOL
A CONCENTRATED FOOD SUPPLEMENT COMBINING QUALITY AND ECONOMY

Children Go Ahead Quickly on Vimaltol

GOOD to taste, with its delicious sweet orange flavour, 'Vimaltol' is also supremely good for children because it contains important vitamins and food elements for building sturdy health.

'Vimaltol' is prepared from the finest malt extract, halibut liver oil and yeast, together with added vitamins and minerals. It provides just the help your child needs now for increasing strength and vigour, maintaining normal weight and fortifying resistance against winter ill.

Build up your child NOW with VIMALTOL

The Delicious Vitamin Food for Sturdy Health

A Product of the Ovaltine Research Laboratories

Distributors
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

This is the Gim

Gordon's
Quality Incomparable
Stands Supreme
Sole Agents
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

For the Finest DIAMONDS

TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Sole Agents
LIBERTY DIAMOND WORKS LTD.
Johannesburg

Room 707, 7th Fl., Bank of East Asia Bldg.
Telephone 21388

FOR FACES & PLACES

ILFORD
SELOCHROME
FILM

Good WINE For Good FOOD

DRINK FINDLATER'S SHERRIES

AGENTS
GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL & per insertion of 25 words, 20 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 813.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

SHANGHAI COOK-BOY, with wash-amah long experience in English and American food, speaking English, clean, honest, hardworking with best references, seek positions. Phone 31031.

WANTED KNOWN

SEE RENOVES DRESSES show window. Edinburgh House (ice-house Street) for attractive gowns, suits, slacks and hats, all reasonably priced. Room 504 Victoria House, Wyndham Street. Tel. 38643.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods—no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, 22nd Floor, 14 Queen's Road.

"L'OREAL"—undoubtedly the BEST FRENCH GOLD WAVES. Existing with 4 different lotions to suit each individual type of hair. No other cold waves on the market could touch it. CURLY KINKY HAIR can be made STRAIGHT with L'OREAL'S SPECIAL LOTION at \$15-\$20. Bette's Beauty Salons.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlor—Phone 50384-43, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 69327.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made-Easy." Beginners, Advanced Variations taught. Specialities—Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. Enquiries—(6-7 p.m.) TONY WONG, 69 Wengneichong Road.

CAR SERVICE

OLD cars as well as new cars need regular Shelllubrication for long life and well-oiled running—phone Hongkong Hotel Garage Ltd., (27779) for all Servicing and Shelllubrication.

TO LET

FIVE ROOMS Semi-Furnished flat near Deep Water Bay, big balcony garden, garage, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, kitchen, telephone. No key money. Box 620 "China Mail".

PREMISES TO LET

MODERN RESIDENTIAL FLAT—3 spacious rooms, 2 toilet-rooms, complete with electrical fittings, cookery, hot/cold water system, and garage. Airy and ideal for roundings. Blue Pool Road, Happy Valley. Apply office hours. Tel. 26064.

FOR SALE

OLD country House at Sellindge (Near Ashford Kent) 5 bedrooms, large sitting room, dining room and annexe. Kitchen, etc.—large garden out houses, etc. all modern conveniences. Lovely country views, only 1 hour train London. For further details apply to Mr. P. C. Box 15, Colchester, Essex, or by cable.

TAKARA MAY 505. Paninella Hotel now showing selection of guardline dresses and suits, corduroys, etc. also autumn cocktail dresses. "Prize" collection, open until 6 p.m.

POLICE NOTICE

GAME LICENCES 1950/51

1. Persons intending to re-new expired game licences are reminded that they should do so before 30th September, 1950, after which date any person found shooting game without a valid licence will be prosecuted.

2. Details of renewal procedure were published in press notices on the 20th, 28th and 29th August, 1950.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, Sept. 14, 1950.

NOTICE TO TRADERS NO. 13

JAPAN TRADE

By a Directive dated August 28th, 1950, to the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan has ruled that there will be no further export shipments from Japan to Hong Kong after September 30th, 1950, under the old Hong Kong Two-way Account, i.e., those covered by Hong Kong Special Authorities taken out prior to the new system of Letters of Authority instituted on April 7th, 1950.

All imports from Japan covered by S/J.P. and H/K/J.P. Licences must therefore be shipped from Japan on or before September 30th, 1950, irrespective of the expiry date of the licences concerned. If they are not so shipped, it will be necessary for the importer to apply for a new Import licence and open a new Letter of Authority in respect of any goods still to come forward.

A. G. CLARKE, Director, Commerce & Industry.

September 18, 1950.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that MR. WONG PING KYAN alias REITON WONG (黃平堅) is no longer employed by this Company.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, Sept. 15, 1950.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF ASSUDAMAL HASHIMATRAI VASWANI also known as ASSUDAMAL VASWANI of A VASWANI late of 25, Fort Street, second floor, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinances, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 13th day of October, 1950.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 20th day of September, 1950.

BRUTTON & CO., Solicitors for the Executor, Windsor House, HONG KONG.

NOTICE HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 80 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1950.

This dividend will be payable on or after Thursday, 21st September, 1950, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of September to the 21st day of September, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON, Secretary. Hong Kong, August 18, 1950.

SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown Land will be held at P.W.D. Headquarters on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1950, at 3 p.m.

The area, which comprises 10,000 square feet is situated at Sam Wai Tsai Village below Tai Po Road and is suitable for residential purposes.

Further particulars are available from the Government Gazette of 15th September, 1950 or from the Crown Lands & Survey Office.

A. P. WEIR, Acting Director of Public Works.

September 11, 1950.

NOTICE WATER SUPPLY

The public is hereby notified that commencing on September 21, 1950, and until further notice the daily hours for the supply of water in all districts will be:

6.30 a.m. — 1.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. — 9.00 p.m.

A. P. WEIR, Acting Director of Public Works.

September 19, 1950.

NOTICE

JACK CONDER seeks partnership with persons available for Bar and "Snack" business preferably in Kowloon.

Replies Box 619 "China Mail".

PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLEMENT

TOMORROW'S CHINA MAIL

NOTICE CHATER MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND TRUST

The above Trust will consider applications for a scholarship of the approximate value of the tuition fees for the presence 1950-51 Session at the University of Hong Kong. Such scholarship may be renewed at the end of this period.

Applicants who consider themselves qualified should write as soon as possible, to the undersigned, with evidence of eligibility to apply for the scholarship and to study at the University and a letter of introduction from a Masonic organisation in Hong Kong.

THE SECRETARY, C.M.S.F. Trust, c/o The University.

PACKING & FORWARDING AGENTS

Household Furniture
China-ware & Glassware
Exportably Packed
Shipping Insurance Storage

Deacon & Co., LTD.
H.K. Bank Bldg. Tel. 27366

ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED

—TODAY ONLY—

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



—TOMORROW—

"THE HASTY HEART"

Ronald Reagan—Patricia Neal

ROYAL AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION

BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK CELEBRATIONS

LEE THEATRE

Thursday, Sept. 21st, 9.30 p.m.

GALA PREMIERE

"STATE SECRET"

starring

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Glynis Johns Jack Hawkins

also Band of Shropshire Light Infantry

by Courtesy of

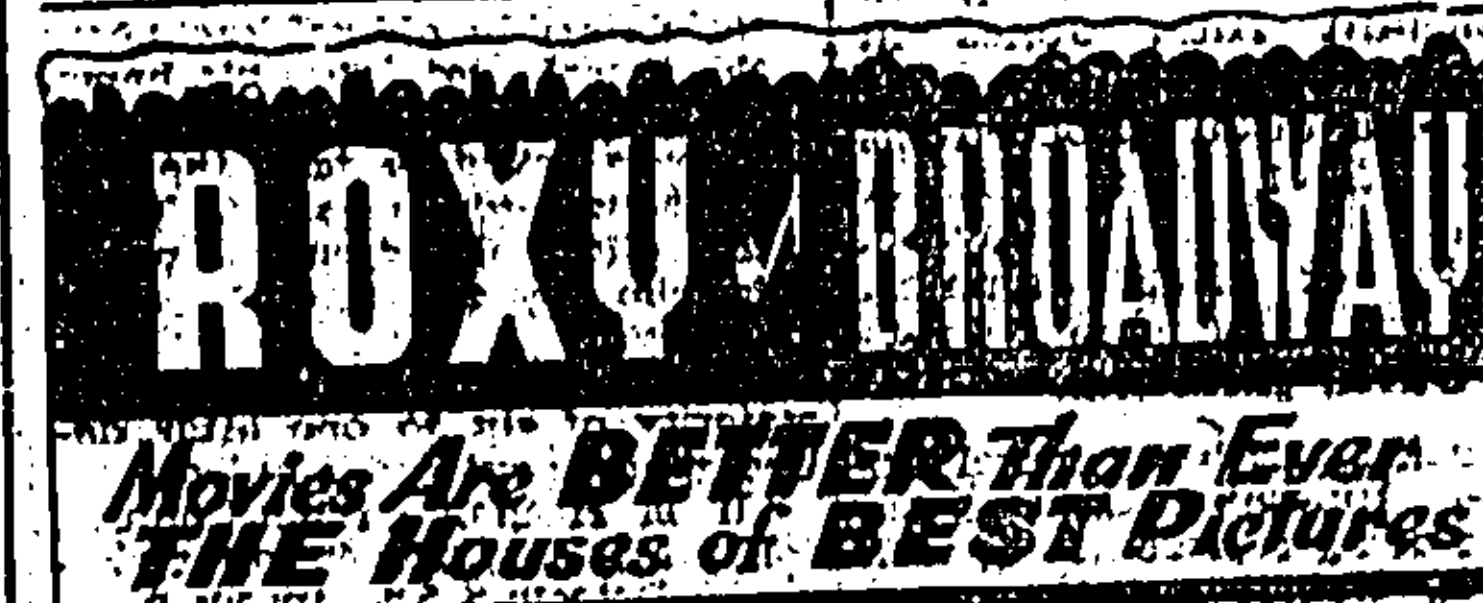
Lt. Col. A.S. Shaw-Bell, D.S.O.

CIRCLE SEATS \$10.00

Other seats at normal prices.

Proceeds to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund

Bookings at Lee Theatre also at Town Office



ROXY GALA PREMIERE — TOMORROW — AT 9.30 P.M.

BROADWAY COMMENCING

FRIDAY, 22ND SEPT.

A WORLD-AIRE WITH ADVENTURE! A MOVIE SCALES EPIC HEIGHTS!



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Then, after years of struggle for financial independence, I saw the solution—Independence from finances!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

COUNTING A CROSS-RUFF

A PARADOX of trick-counting is offered by those deals on which the declarer considers operating a cross-ruff. This style of play is less like No Trump play than any other way of going for a suit contract. Yet it is the only form of suit play with which the best type of trick-counting is exactly the same as the trick-counting at No Trumps. In other words, the process consists of counting the winning tricks, as in No Trumps, whereas in counting for suit contracts played any other way the best method is to add up the losing tricks.

S A 10 8 3
H 8
D K Q J 5 2
C Q 9 5
S 4
H 9 2
D 10 9 8 7
C J 7 4 3

to dispose of the Q, to be followed by a run of diamonds, on which by, would discard four heart losers. The main thing that dissuaded him from this was his disinclination to depend on a guess regarding the spade Q.

Then he surveyed the cross-ruff situation. With this, instead of counting losers, he knew how to count winners. First, he tallied the top-card tricks outside of trumps and found three in clubs, two in the red suits to make five, and then added on four for ruffs by the North hand and four by those in the South, making a total of thirteen. Except in the beginning, he would not worry about over-ruffs by the defence since he expected to be in position to over-ruff.

So he adopted that plan. After winning the lead with the heart A, he scored the diamond A, held his breath, while storing three clubs, then went back and forth blithely on his cross-ruff.

Tomorrow's Problem

S K 6 4 3
H K Q J 8 7 3
D A
C A 2

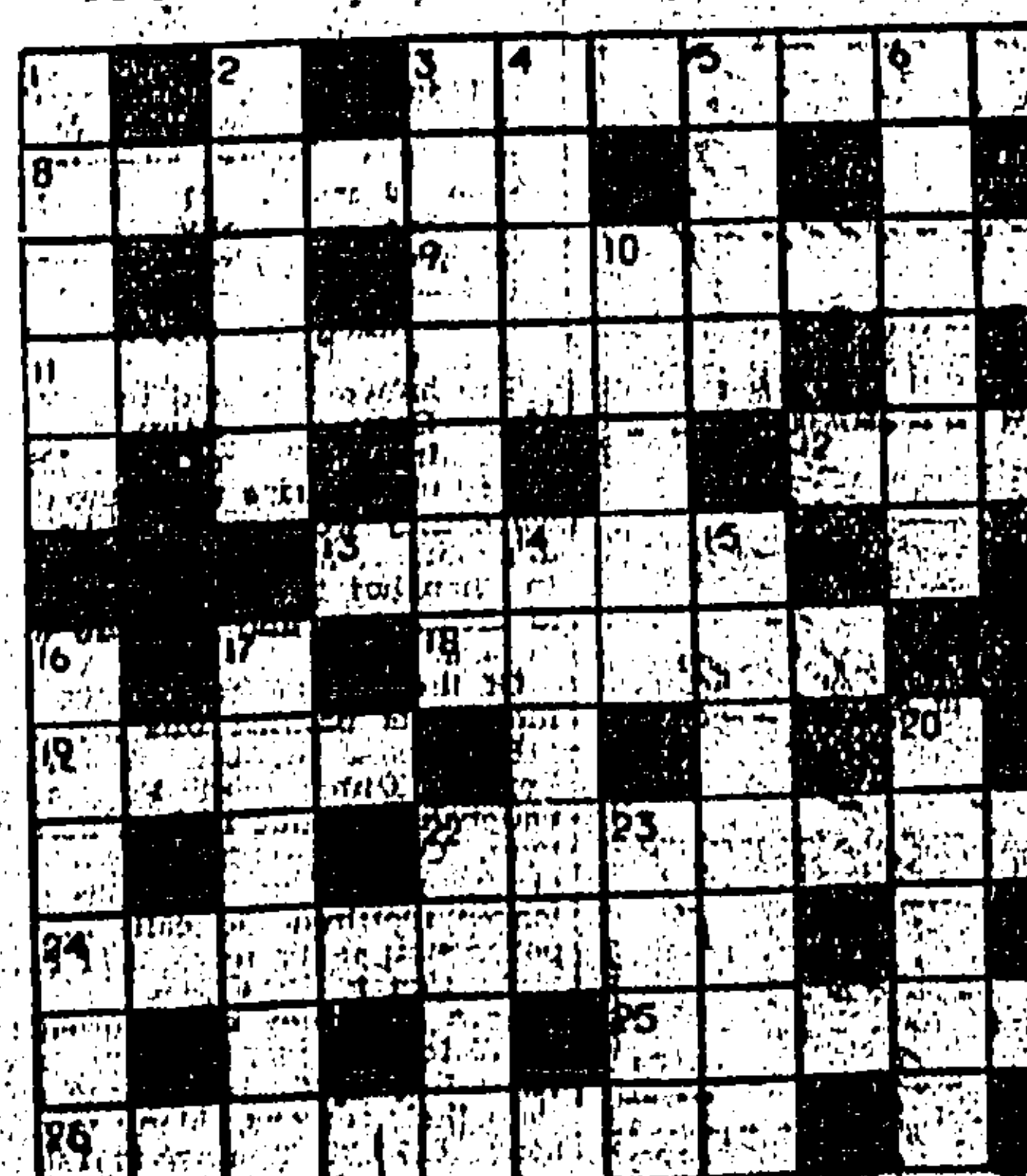
S 7
H 9 2
D K Q J
C 10 8 6 5

S A Q 8 2
H 4
D 3 2
C K Q 8 4 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable).

What bidding would you favour on the immense North and South holdings?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
3 Lull 10 Gem 11 Make points 14 Build
6 Crib 22 Kebab 15 Rich
9 Hint 24 Confront 16 Rupee
11 Tattled 25 Place of 17 Attraction
12 Lover 26 Whirlpool 20 Glade
13 Better 27 Mouth of 21 Narrative
14 Grudge 28 Abyss 22 Banker
15 Grudge 29 Mouth of 23 Portent
16 Grudge 30 Mouth of 24 Banker
17 Grudge 31 Mouth of 25 Portent
18 Grudge 32 Mouth of 26 Banker
19 Grudge 33 Mouth of 27 Portent
20 Grudge 34 Mouth of 28 Banker
21 Grudge 35 Mouth of 29 Portent
22 Grudge 36 Mouth of 30 Banker
23 Grudge 37 Mouth of 31 Portent
24 Grudge 38 Mouth of 32 Banker
25 Grudge 39 Mouth of 33 Portent
26 Grudge 40 Mouth of 34 Banker
27 Grudge 41 Mouth of 35 Portent
28 Grudge 42 Mouth of 36 Banker
29 Grudge 43 Mouth of 37 Portent
30 Grudge 44 Mouth of 38 Banker
31 Grudge 45 Mouth of 39 Portent
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33 Grudge 47 Mouth of 41 Portent
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36 Grudge 50 Mouth of 44 Banker
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62 Grudge 76 Mouth of 70 Banker
63 Grudge 77 Mouth of 71 Portent
64 Grudge 78 Mouth of 72 Banker
65 Grudge 79 Mouth of 73 Portent
66 Grudge 80 Mouth of 74 Banker
67 Grudge 81 Mouth of 75 Portent
68 Grudge 82 Mouth of 76 Banker
69 Grudge 83 Mouth of 77 Portent
70 Grudge 84 Mouth of 78 Banker
71 Grudge 85 Mouth of 79 Portent
72 Grudge 86 Mouth of 80 Banker
73 Grudge 87 Mouth of 81 Portent
74 Grudge 88 Mouth of 82 Banker
75 Grudge 89 Mouth of 83 Portent
76 Grudge 90 Mouth of 84 Banker
77 Grudge 91 Mouth of 85 Portent
78 Grudge 92 Mouth of 86 Banker
79 Grudge 93 Mouth of 87 Portent
80 Grudge 94 Mouth of 88 Banker
81 Grudge 95 Mouth of 89 Portent
82 Grudge 96 Mouth of 90 Banker
83 Grudge 97 Mouth of 91 Portent
84 Grudge 98 Mouth of 92 Banker
85 Grudge 99 Mouth of 93 Portent
86 Grudge 100 Mouth of 94 Banker



SHOWING TODAY

Four Shows At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

TOMORROW—AT 9.30 p.m.

ROYAL AIR FORCES ASSOCIATION
IN CELEBRATION BATTLE
OF BRITAIN WEEKWhat was his secret P... Why had he to be silenced P
LONDON FILMS present
A FRANK LAUNDER—SIDNEY GILLIAT PRODUCTION

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

GLYNIS JOHNS

JACK HAWKINS



STATE SECRET

Herbert Lom • Karel Stepanek • Walter Rilla
Written and Directed by SIDNEY GILLIATAdded: Special Feature Supplied by R.A.F.
"SHIPBUSTERS"

OVERTURE PLAYED BY

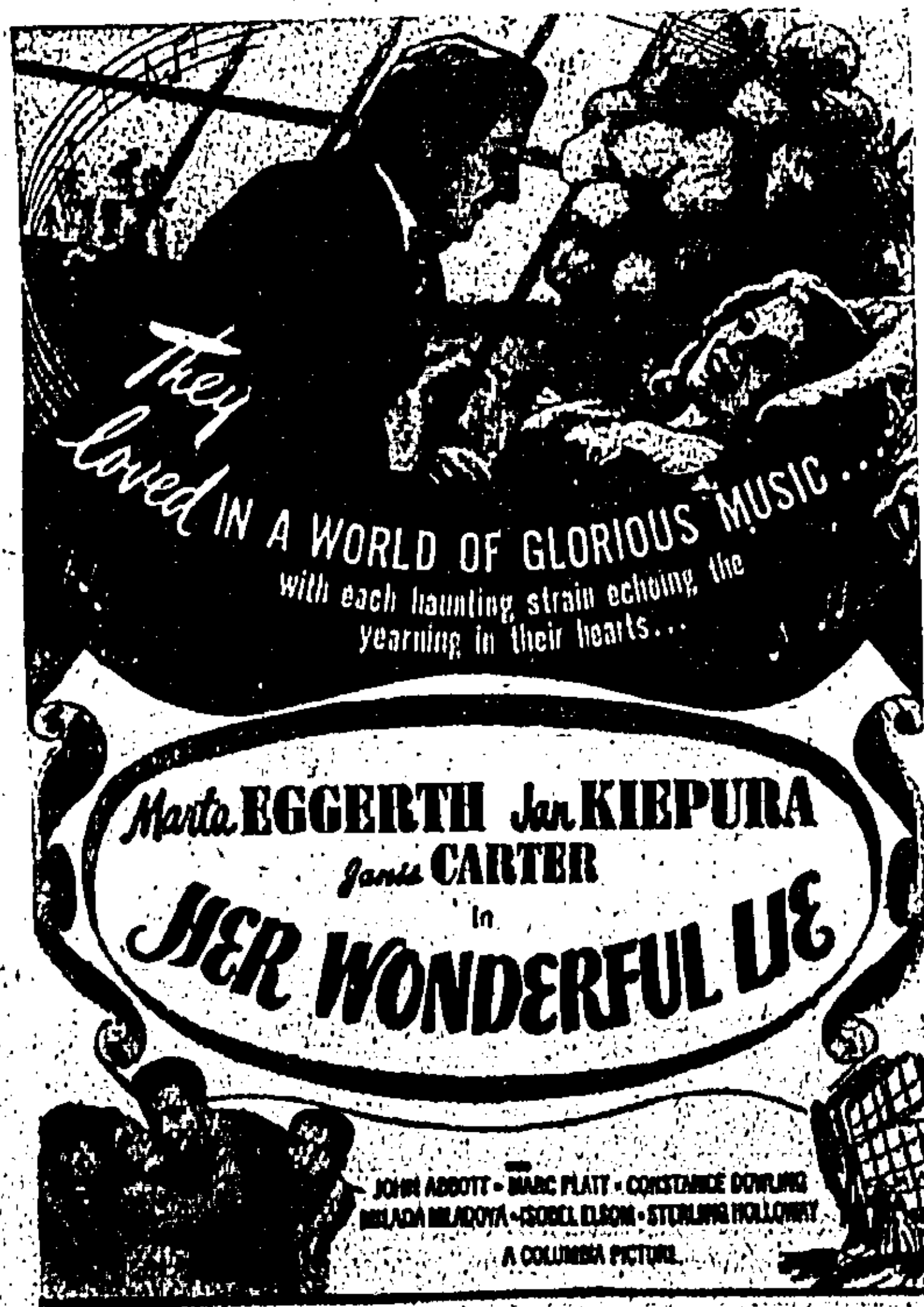
Band of Shropshire Light Infantry
by Courtesy ofLt. Col. A. S. Shaw-Ball, D.S.O.
IN AID OF R.A.F. BENEVOLENT FUND

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



SHOWING

TODAY

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SPECIALLY ADDED: "A VOICE IS BORN"

Second U.S.
battleship
in service

Washington, September 18.
The U.S. Navy today announced that the 48,000-ton battleship New Jersey is being taken from reserve to return to the active fleet.
The Missouri is the only battleship now in operation. She is shelling the East coast of Korea.
The other 48,000-tonners, the Wisconsin and Iowa, are still in reserve.
The New Jersey saw much action in the later stages of the war against Japan.—Associated Press.

DISPUTE
OVER THE
CANAL

London, September 18.
A British Government spokesman today described new Egyptian regulations for controlling Suez Canal shipping as unreasonable.
The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Ernest Davies, forewarned a new British approach to Egypt on the subject when he told a Commons questioner that the Cairo Government's explanation of their new regulations is unsatisfactory.
Egyptian regulations governing the movement of ships through the Canal nearly two months ago.
Britain and several other countries protested.
Mr. Davies said Egypt replied to the British protest claiming her new regulations are designed to facilitate the passage of tankers and their cargo through the Suez Canal to destinations other than Israel.
Egypt offered to modify the regulations if they prove impracticable, Mr. Davies said.
He added: "The Egyptian reply is unsatisfactory and we consider the regulations unreasonable."
Associated Press.

U.S. TREASURY

Washington, September 18.
Treasury position on September 14 compared with the corresponding date a year ago.
Total debt \$258,072,595,177.92 and \$256,470,439,020.32.
Gold assets \$23,575,207,109.72 and \$24,648,599,428.51.—Associated Press.

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A BLAZE OF LOVE... A BLAZE OF GUNS... aglow in sun-drenched splendour of North Africa!

TREVOR HOWARD
ANOUK
GOLDEN
SALAMANDER

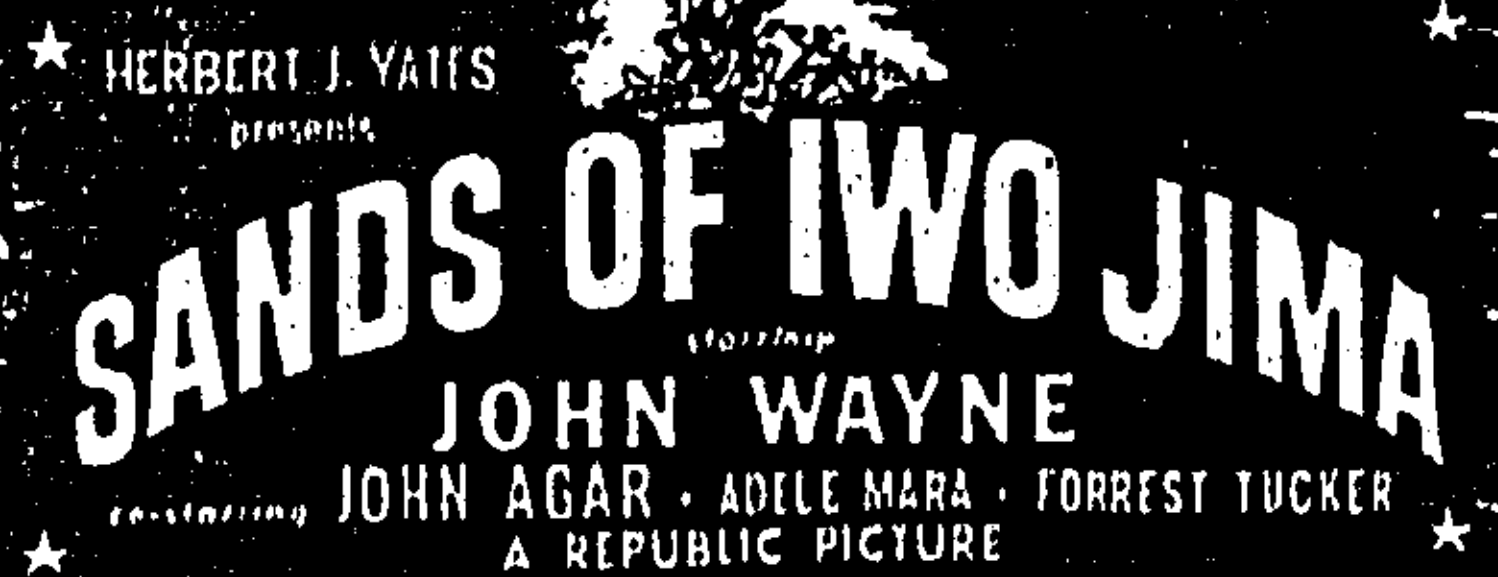


Commencing Tomorrow: "ROSEANNA McCOY"

SHOWING MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20,
TODAY AIR-CONDITIONED 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

IN ITS SECOND SUCCESSFUL WEEK!
STILL GOING STRONG!
HAVE YOU SEEN IT YET?
DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING WAR FILM!

THE YEAR'S GREAT SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!



ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

SHOWING Cathay At 2.30, 5.30,
TODAY 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MOUNTAINOUS THRILLS WILD ADVENTURES—PLUNGING

THEM EVER DEEPER INTO DESPERATE DANGER!

IDA LUPINO
DANE CLARK in, "DEEP VALLEY"
with Wayne MORRIS. A WARNER BROS. NEW HIT!

NEXT CHANGE: Cornel WILDE in "SHOCK PROOF"

COMING SHORTLY: Barbara STANWICK BURT in
"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"

MACARTHUR REPORT:

RUSSIAN, CHINESE AID
FOR NORTH KOREANS

Lake Success, September 18.

General MacArthur reported to the Security Council today that positive proof had been obtained that Russia had supplied North Korea with munitions during 1949 and 1950.

He also said that Communist China had supplied trained manpower to the North Koreans, though there was no confirmation of open Chinese participation in the war.

The report which covers the period of August 16 to 31, said that the United Nations strength was growing slowly but steadily.

It added, "Considering that the present aggression by the North Korean forces is largely Communist-led, planned and inspired, it is appropriate to review existing evidence of material and technical assistance rendered to North Korea; specifically, evidence of munitions which the Soviet Union has provided and is now providing to the North Korean forces, as well as evidence of trained military personnel which the Chinese Communist forces have furnished."

"The USSR domination of the Northern portion of Korea began when Soviet occupation authorities arbitrarily interpreted the 38th Parallel as a permanent demarcation between two military zones."

"Immediately following the surrender of Japanese forces in Korea, in September, 1945, the Soviets began to organize a North Korean military force under the guise of a national police force or constabulary."

"This force, now known as the North Korean People's Army, has from its inception been trained, supervised and logistically supported by the Soviet Union."

Soviet equipment
"The supply of munitions and equipment to North Korea prior to the withdrawal of the Soviet occupation forces in December, 1948, is openly acknowledged by the Soviets."

"However, they claim that all material now being utilized by North Korean forces was provided prior to their withdrawal, and that there has been no re-supply from Soviet sources since that time."

"Despite this Soviet claim, however, since the outbreak of the war, a wide variety of definitely identified Soviet equipment captured from the North

Koreans in battle bears the manufacturing date of 1949 or 1950.

"Obviously, dated material could not have been provided prior to December, 1948, thereby further confirming the many reports received by this headquarters of Soviet delivery of munitions to North Korean forces during 1949 and 1950."

"Physical evidence of such deliveries includes 10 specific items fully reported, including photographs, forwarded to appropriate United States Army services."

"Forty-one other pieces of equipment, including small arms, armoured vehicles, artillery and ammunition have been captured from the North Koreans, and are definitely established to be of Soviet manufacture."

"It may be possible that North Korea is manufacturing some material, particularly small arms. However, her industry is not capable of providing heavy equipment such as armoured tanks and artillery."

Korean troops from China

The report said that though there had been no confirmation of direct Chinese Communist participation in the Korean conflict, "they have furnished substantial if not decisive military assistance to North Korea by releasing a vast pool of combat-seasoned troops of Korean ethnic origin which provided the means for expansion of the North Korean Army."

The report added, "A substantial percentage of all prisoners of war interrogated have received training in Manchuria or have performed active service with the Chinese Communist army."

The report also said that the Chinese Communist Army had "returned many of these Korean troops to North Korea during the past year."

Other conclusions of General MacArthur's report were: "The United Nations' air force and naval attacks on purely military targets are bringing important results on the invaders' ability and will to fight."

"Charges of indiscriminate bombing in Korea are groundless. The North Koreans have in some instances conducted savagely barbarous killings of captured Americans."—Reuter.

ANOTHER
RUSSIAN
OBJECTION

Lake Success, September 18.
The Soviet Union objected to the latest report on Korea from General MacArthur being considered when the Security Council met here tonight.

Mr. Jacob Malik (Russia) said that the 11-page report required more time and study before discussion in the Council.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain), this month's Security Council President, had presented the provisional agenda which had placed the MacArthur report as the first item of business to be followed by a debate on the Formosa question.

Mr. Warren Austin (United States) said that there could be no legitimate objection to approving the agenda as proposed by the President.

The American delegate stated his intention of reading the United Nations commander's report into the official record at today's meeting.

Mr. Malik said that if the majority decided to discuss the report the Soviet Union would not be in a position to participate in the discussion and would vote against taking note of it.

He asked if General MacArthur had submitted his report "to shake the air waves" or for serious study by the Council.

He asked that before it was read the 3,500-word report be translated into Russian.—Reuter.

ACTOR'S DEATH

Hollywood, September 18.
Pedro de Cordoba, aged 68, who often played the role of a priest in films, was found dead in his chair yesterday with a prayer book on his lap.
De Cordoba appeared in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Anthony Adverse."—Reuter.



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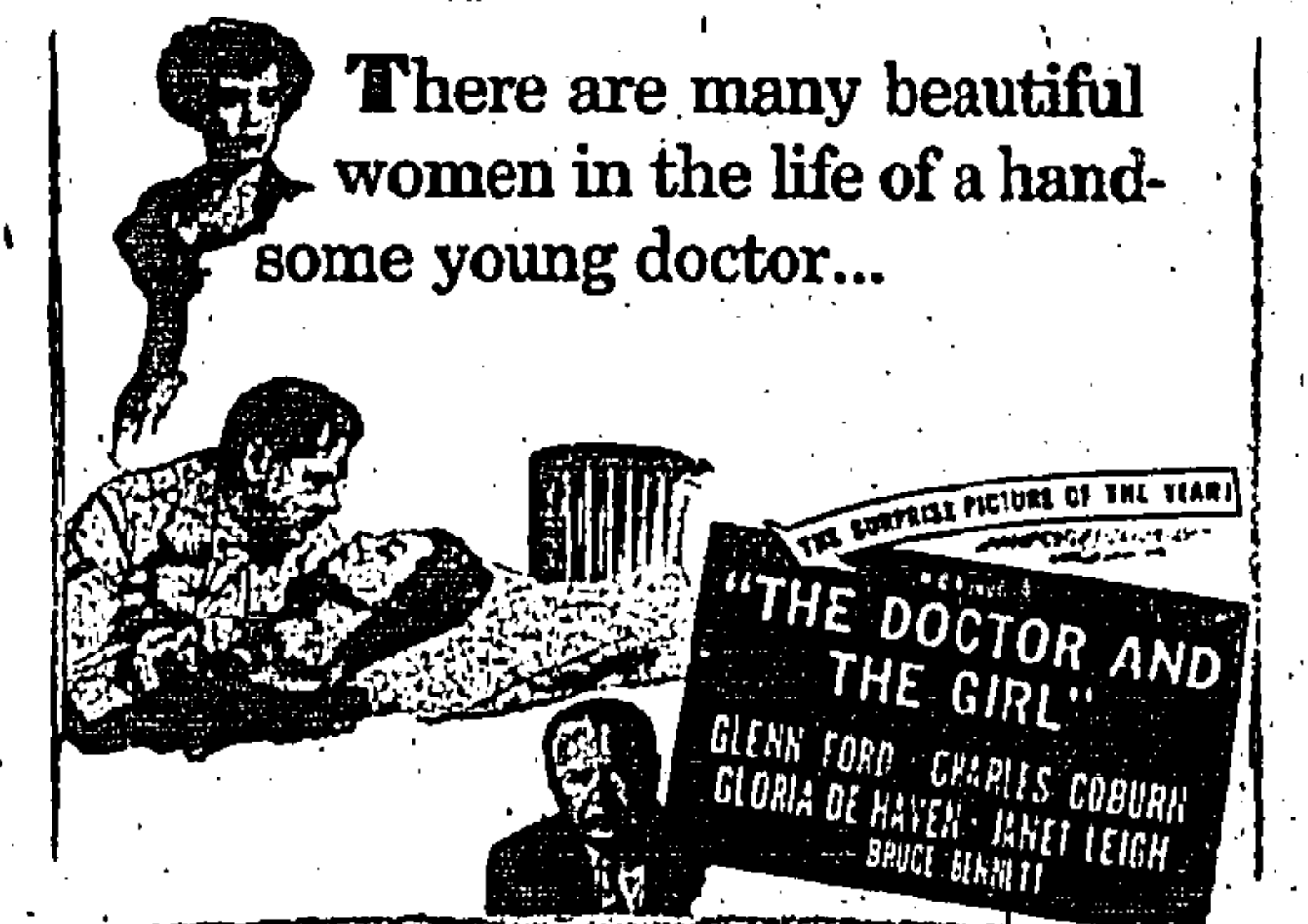
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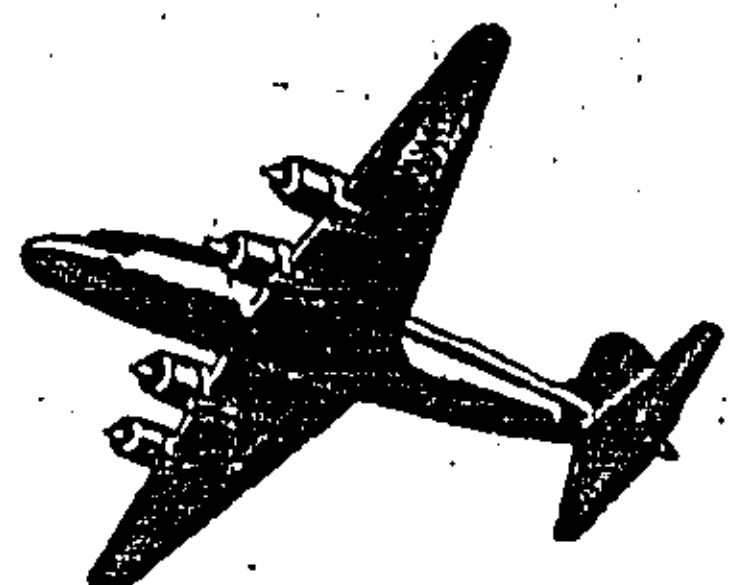
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BIRTH

CHUTE—on September 18, 1950,
at Queen Mary Hospital, to
Elspeth, wife of Major
Desmond Chute R.T.R.—A
son.

DEATH

SETH—on September 19, 1950,
Maria Del Pilar SETH, beloved
wife of John Henry SETH and
mother of Katherine and
Helen, aged 59 years. Funeral
will pass the Monument at
5 p.m. today, Wednesday,
September 20.

ENDS & MEANS

Talk about the rise in Pre-
sident Truman's prestige and
of a drop in that of General
MacArthur is not merely
tactless but absurd. Socialist
prejudices ought to be kept
out of such things. It was
President Truman who ordered
the neutralisation of
Formosa, and General Mac-
Arthur who carried out his
instructions. They are en-
titled to differ, as statesmen
and strategists will, on which
of these considerations is to
get priority. There were
times when Mr. Churchill—a
combination of both—differed
with himself! And whether
one agrees or disagrees with
the General's gratuitous crack
at appeasers, it wasn't the
first time Generals have in-
truded into the political
field.

The real source of trouble
was to be found in the per-
fervid talk in other quarters
about an invasion of the
mainland. The test of policy
has yet to be made. The most
successful approach to the
problems so often presented
by China in the past has been
the dual one of strength and
conciliation. In the previous
crisis—in the relations be-
tween China and the West,
during the Nationalist up-
heaval on the Yangtze, we
had the powerful Shaforte
in Shanghai—which never
had to fire a shot in anger—
and the diplomacy of Austen
Chamberlain. The two to-
gether were triumphant. Either
might have failed without
the other. "Teddy"
Roosevelt had a famous
phrase for it, and the tradi-
tion is a sound one.

Something of this balance
is foreshadowed by two re-
cent developments. One is the
appointment of General Mar-
shall as Defence Secretary,
which will not only ensure
unity of policy but also
strengthen the hand of the
Secretary of State at pre-
cisely the point where it has
been most weakened by the
inroads of hostile politicians.
The other is the final failure
of the North Koreans to at-
tain their objective, and the
Allied counter-offensive which
will restore the military posi-
tion. The twin methods of
strength and conciliation on
a basis of unified policy will
then have greater play.

We know whom we have
to defeat in this business: if
we don't we ought to. A free
and independent Korea was
provided for in the Allied
agreements, and that remains
the only feasible policy today.
The Communists struck be-
cause they had quite other
ideas, and they have made
the country and the people
pay a pretty penny for it. A
lot of things will be remem-
bered after it is all over, but
the Koreans won't soon forget
the real cause of their woes
when we join with them to
help repair the ravages of the
conflict.

The two moments of high
policy were to be found

Again much later, I learned
that he was also the head of the
"Apparat N"—one of the four or
five independent and parallel in-
telligence organisations, some of
which were run by the German
Party, some directly by the
CCPU.

What exactly Schneller's "Ap-
parat N" did, whether military in-
telligence work or just harmless
industrial espionage, I do not
know to this day. Schneller him-
self was sentenced by the Nazis
to six years' hard labour, and
died or was killed in jail.

Of all this, of course, I knew
nothing when I met that insigni-
ficant, rather shabby-looking,
thin man at the shabby offices of
Schneller's, my first contact
with the Party. Of our con-
versation in the little cafe, I re-
member that he mentioned that
he was a vegetarian and lived
mainly on raw vegetables and
fruit; it seemed to explain that
bony, parched face.

I also remember that to my
question whether he had read a
certain article in a newspaper, he
answered that he never read
bourgeois papers; the only paper
he read was the official Party
organ, *Rote Fahne*.

This confirmed my opinion that
the Central Committee had sent
me some narrow-minded, sectarian
petty bourgeois, the absurdity of
a propaganda chief who only
reads his own paper did not dawn
on me until later, when I learned
of Schneller's official function.

Romanticism

He did not ask many questions,
but inquired in some detail about
the exact position I held at Ulis-
teins.

I told him of my desire to
throw up my job and to work for
the Party only, as a propagandist
or, preferably, as a tractor-driver
in the Soviet Union. (This was
the period of enforced collectiv-
isation, and the Soviet Press was
calling desperately for tractor-
drivers.)

My friend N. had already
warned me against this idea,
which he called "typical petty-
bourgeois romanticism" and said
that, if I talked about it to any
Party official, I would make a
fool of myself.

But I thought him rather cyni-
cal and couldn't see what was
wrong with being a tractor-driver
for a year or two, if that was the
most rapid road to the Front of
Socialist Reconstruction.

Schneller, however, explained
to me patiently that the first duty
of every Communist was to work
for the Revolution in his own

mingled in sensible propor-
tions in the discussions of the
Big Three in New York. In
South-East Asia, for instance,
the overall problem is seen
as, first, the building up of
military strength to meet ag-
gression, and second, the pro-
motion of the welfare of the
people as an additional safe-
guard against the appeal of
Communism. Formosa is
looked upon, and rightly, as
both a military and a political
problem. The first is now
being linked less to long-term
strategic considerations than
to the conclusion of hostilities
in Korea. This in turn will
lead to political treatment
which may, in its overall in-
fluence, vitally affect the For-
mosan solution. This is a
business of give and take,
and if it is reciprocated, well
and good. If not, Formosa
may remain much longer a
strategic consideration than it
otherwise would. Strategy is
the instrument, not the mas-
ter, of politics.

The most knotty problem
is still that of the recognition
of the People's Government
in Peking. It was unfortun-
ate that even before Britain
offered recognition, malice
was at work to circumvent it
—at least insofar as possibi-
lities of joint action were con-
cerned. The imprisonment
of the American Consular
staff in Mukden was an out-
rageous piece of sabotage and
provocation. There has never
been the slightest doubt about
that. And it has been fol-
lowed up by a campaign of
slander and abuse only less
vehement and unscrupulous
than the Five Year "Ta Tao"
Plan to which the British
were subjected in China from
1923 to 1928, except that the
violence and outrage to which
so many Britons were subject-
ed were ruled out this time.
But it really is time that
Peking put an end to the
street-gamin tactics of spit-
ting in a great and generous
people's faces. If the Chinese
first and Communists after-
ward here is a point of de-
parture for the provision of
proof. One doesn't expect
much from the Kremlin's
masters of vile abuse, but one
ought to expect something
better from a people with so
many centuries of civilisation
and of extreme decorum be-
hind them.

Still in his forties, Franklin
ought to be snapped up by the
B.B.C. for I am told that of the
20,000 British school broadcasts,
at least half cannot receive them
properly because their sets are
out-of-date, unsuitable, or badly
handled.

Sharks ignored!
Those hardy enthusiasts, the
tunny fishermen, are having a
discouraging season off Scar-
borough. When I met him again
the other day Sir Edward Peel,
who comes over every year from
Alexandria, told me he had landed
only one fish, of 630 pounds,
during his visit—a disappointing
reward for a journey of several
thousand miles.

Rough weather has cut down
his days at sea, and bad visibility
has often prevented him from
controlling the herring fleet.

Sir Edward is in his 67th year,
but his stamina is remarkable.
He was once seen fishing north
of Scarborough when a lino
fouled the propeller of his yacht,
in bitterly cold weather he went
overboard and dived under the
yacht to cut away the obstruction.
When I asked him about the
incident he laughed. "I'm always
having to do that in the Red Sea,"

The GOD That failed

No. 2: Party work

By Arthur Koestler

This is the second in a series of articles by two internationally-
known writers of their journey into Communism and their eventual
return.

country, to be admitted to the
Soviet Union, where the Revolution
had already triumphed, would be
a rare privilege, reserved for
veterans of the movement.

It would be equally wrong to
quit my job, which could be much
more useful to the Party by car-
rying on with it and keeping
mum about my political convictions.

Useful in what way? I asked.
After all, I couldn't turn the B.Z.
into a Communist paper, or
change the policy of the House of
Ullstein.

Schneller said I was "putting
the question in a mechanistic
form"; there were many ways by
which I could influence the policy
of the paper through small fea-
tures; for instance, by featuring
more prominently the dangers to
world peace which Japanese ag-
gression against China represented
(at that time Russia's main
fear was a Japanese attack).

Politguide

We could, if I wished, meet
once a week to discuss these mat-
ters, or even better, he could de-
legate somebody less busy than
himself, who would be at my dis-
posal at practically any time for
my political guidance.

Besides, through this mutual
friend, I could hand on to the
Party any political information of
special interest which came my
way.

The Party would probably be
forced underground quite soon.

and, if that happened, people like
myself, in respectable positions,
unlabeled by suspicion, would be
even more valuable in the life-
and-death struggle against Fas-
cism and imperialistic aggression.

All this sounded quite reason-
able, and my initial aversion for
Schneller soon changed into re-
spect for his simple and astute
way of arguing. We agreed to
meet in a week's time, when he
would introduce me to my future
political guide.

"Who is that going to be?" I
asked. "A comrade called Edgar,"
said Schneller.

After saying good-bye to him,
it suddenly occurred to me that
nothing had been said about my
formal admission to the Party.

The whole thing was left in the
air, and henceforth a real Com-
munist or not?

I ran after Schneller and put
the question to him. He smiled
his awkward smile and said: "If
you insist, we will make you a
Party member, but on condition
that your membership remains
secret. You won't be attached to
any Party-cell and you will be
known in the Party under a dif-
ferent name."

I agreed to this rather ruefully;
for, if I was barred from admission
to a cell, I would not be able to
enter the life, atmosphere and
fraternity of the Party. "Tell me
what cover-name you choose,"
said Schneller, "and I'll bring
along your Party card the next
time."

The name which occurred to
me, after the usual blank second,
was "Ivan Steinberg." "Ivan," ob-
viously, because it sounded Rus-
sian. Steinberg was the name of
a friend, a psycho-analyst in Tel
Aviv, whom I hadn't seen or
heard of for several years.

One day Edgar (a political
guide) casually asked me
whether I had ever been to
Japan. I said no. "Wouldn't I
like to go to Japan?" Why, yes,
I liked travelling. Couldn't I
get Ullstein's to send me as their
correspondent to Japan? No—we
had our staff there and I did not
know the first thing about Japan.

"But to the Party," Edgar said
gently, "you could be more use-
ful in Japan than here."

"Could you get some other
paper to send you out?" I said
that it would be rather difficult;
anyway, what was I supposed to
do when I got there? Edgar
seemed slightly pained by my
question. "Why, I was to do the
living, just as at present, and
continue to pass on information
of interest to the Cause to friends
with whom I would be put in
touch."

Would I like to think the
matter over? I said there was
nothing for me to think over;
if the Party wanted me to go I
was prepared to go at once.

Edgar said he would let me
know in a few days, and dropped
the matter. He never came
again, and, by now, I thoroughly
habited with Party etiquette, I
never asked him.

Another curious incident oc-
curred some time later. One
day in the office, a Miss Meyer
wanted to see me; on the form
which visitors had to fill in she
had scrawled the object of the
visit: "old friend."

(To be continued)

Men, women and memories

Many will regret that Mr.
Hector McNeill will not be
supporting Mr. Bevin at the
opening of the General As-
sembly of the United Nations
on September 19. No one else
on the British side provides
such an effective counter to
the machine-gun fire of M.
Vyshinsky's dialectics.

Doubtless, Mr. McNeill feels that
he is having a harder time in
Scotland, where, as Secretary of
State, he is having difficulties
with the chemists, not to men-
tion the Covenanters. He retains,
however, his two best qualities:
his admirable equanimity and his
gift of quick repartee.

Recently I saw him display
both to great advantage. Speak-
ing as the former (and perhaps
future) journalist to a small
gathering, he praised journalism
as a profession which, unlike
medicine, dealt essentially with
the affairs of the mind.

A prominent doctor interrupted
him: "We also deal with the
mind," "yes," said Mr. McNeill quiet-
ly, "you certify it."

Ambiguous schoolboy

An agreeable vision was con-
jured up by the headline to an
evening "Special G.I. Advances"
from "Small G.I. Advances."
"Flucky little fellow! But it will
be a long time, I fancy, before I
find a headline to beat the local
paper's contribution to my collec-
tion of pleasing ambiguities:
"Barking Schoolboy Shot."

The Colonial Service is losing a
good man in Harry Franklin,
Director of Information to the
Northern Rhodesian Government,
who is about to retire. Franklin
conceived and created in his
broadcasting service to the
Africans of Nyasaland and the
Rhodesias, a major contribution
to the education of backward
peoples.

The most practical of vision-
aries, he decided at the very be-
ginning that the best broadcasting
service in the world was useless
if it couldn't be heard, and his
three-year search for a firm that
would make his five-pound bat-
tery set is an epic not without
its comic-strip. Now the set is
being produced in thousands—an
educational boon to unlettered
Africans, and a commercial bless-
ing to the British firm that was
persuaded into mass-producing
it.

Still in his forties, Franklin
ought to be snapped up by the
B.B.C. for I am told that of the
20,000 British school broadcasts,
at least half cannot receive them
properly because their sets are
out-of-date, unsuitable, or badly
handled.

Sharks ignored!
Those hardy enthusiasts, the
tunny fishermen, are having a
discouraging season off Scar-
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the other day Sir Edward Peel,
who comes over every year from
Alexandria, told me he had landed
only one fish, of 630 pounds,
during his visit—a disappointing
reward for a journey of several
thousand miles.

Rough weather has cut down
his days at sea, and bad visibility
has often prevented him from
controlling the herring fleet.

but it's a bit warmer there," he
said. "Yes, but what about the
sharks?" I queried. "Oh," said
Teddy Peel nonchalantly, "you
can always see them coming!"

"Perfect concinnity!"
Christopher Morley, who knows
and loves London as only an
American can, has it in his latest
book of essays, nevertheless, that
"there are two clubs in London

By Atticus

that not even their own members
know apart. One is the Oxford
and Cambridge, and the other the
United University." Mr. Morley
would think differently had he
visited either when it was taking
rather in these recent club-cleaning
weeks; I have never seen so
many lost sheep. But he earns
forgiveness by reminding me of
this delicate club story:

"Drive me to the Caledonian
Club."

The taxi-man's face fell.
Written, I hasten to say, by a
Scotsman, James Bone, and done,
as Mr. Morley observes, "with his
perfect concinnity in two lines."

Concinnity? Ah, dear reader,
you must look it up; I had to.

Wine profit 300 per cent

I sometimes thought that Brit-
ish Railways have been unfairly
nagged at but I begin to wonder.
Rather than scold them publicly
before hearing their side of it, I
asked them why the cheapest
French table wines in their res-
taurant cars were 19s. a bottle
when my wine-merchant told
me that the same wines, for
which he charges 6s. 6d. cost
him just over 4s., and that British
Railways must buy in much
greater bulk. (Many restaurants
also treat wine-drinkers as though
they were opulent, imbecile, and
immoral, but I know at least one
that charges 12s. for these same
modest Bordeaux, and clubs do
them for 8s.)

This was the Railways' answer:
"Regarding the prices charged for
wines, these were fixed with a
view to fair prices being put into
operation, and having in mind the
high overhead expenses unavoid-
able in railway catering."

No, I'm not criticising the prose
style, merely the idea of what is
a fair profit. Three hundred per
cent?

Pepys at church

After St. Bride's—and I fear
it will be many years before St.
Bride's is rebuilt—no church is
closer to the hearts of London
journalists, even those as far
away from Fleet Street as Gray's
Inn Road, than St. Dunstan's-in-
the-West. Many journalists have
worshipped, and many been re-
membered at, in the church. So I have a
personal pride as well as a para-
chial pleasure in noting that St.
Dunstan's war damage has been
restored. The Bishop of Lon-
don will re-dedicate the church
on October 31.

I have been reminded, in re-
reading Arthur Bryant's life of
Pepys, of the church's association
with one who, if not a journal-
ist, was, at any rate, a fellow-
diarist. It was in St. Dunstan's
in 1607 that Pepys, "standing by
a pretty, modest maid," tried to
take her hand until she took
pains from her pocket to defend
herself, "which seeing I did for-
bear, and was glad I did not
her design." But Pepys was
determined, if not single-minded,
in his dalliance, and he had bet-
ter luck with another pretty, but
not, perhaps, so modest, maid



Heavens, my destination!
There is apparently Samtruth
in the reports that the freighter's
crew are worried about where
they're going from here.

"The discovery will allow a
farmer with a flock of 100 sheep to
raise from 65 to 85 more lambs
per year."

Indeed a singular discovery, if
it achieves such plurality.

This rumoured North Korean
peace overture was obviously
music in somebody's ear.

"Franco is a dictator, but so
is Tito, and a Communist to his
boot."

And of course, Europe has had
quite enough of jackboots for one
generation.

Presumably these school-less
children are, in the main, the
offspring of parents who are
luxury flat-less and bank
balance-less.

"Sergeant Redmond said today:
"The British are made with the
Koreans."

Well, at least the method used
is the same.

The fight promoter Jack
Solomons will clean up a tidy
sum if he brings off his intended
three world title bouts in Britain
next year.

This is known as the wisdom
of Solomons.

Telling of a member expelled
from her club, Myrtle said: "They
disembowered her."

"Mallik is in bed at the
Kremlin for misjudging the turn
of Korean developments."

Without his supper?

Another chopper "attack" is
reported.
Tut-t-t-t.

"Her" niece, she said, had
consistently made trouble in the
family."

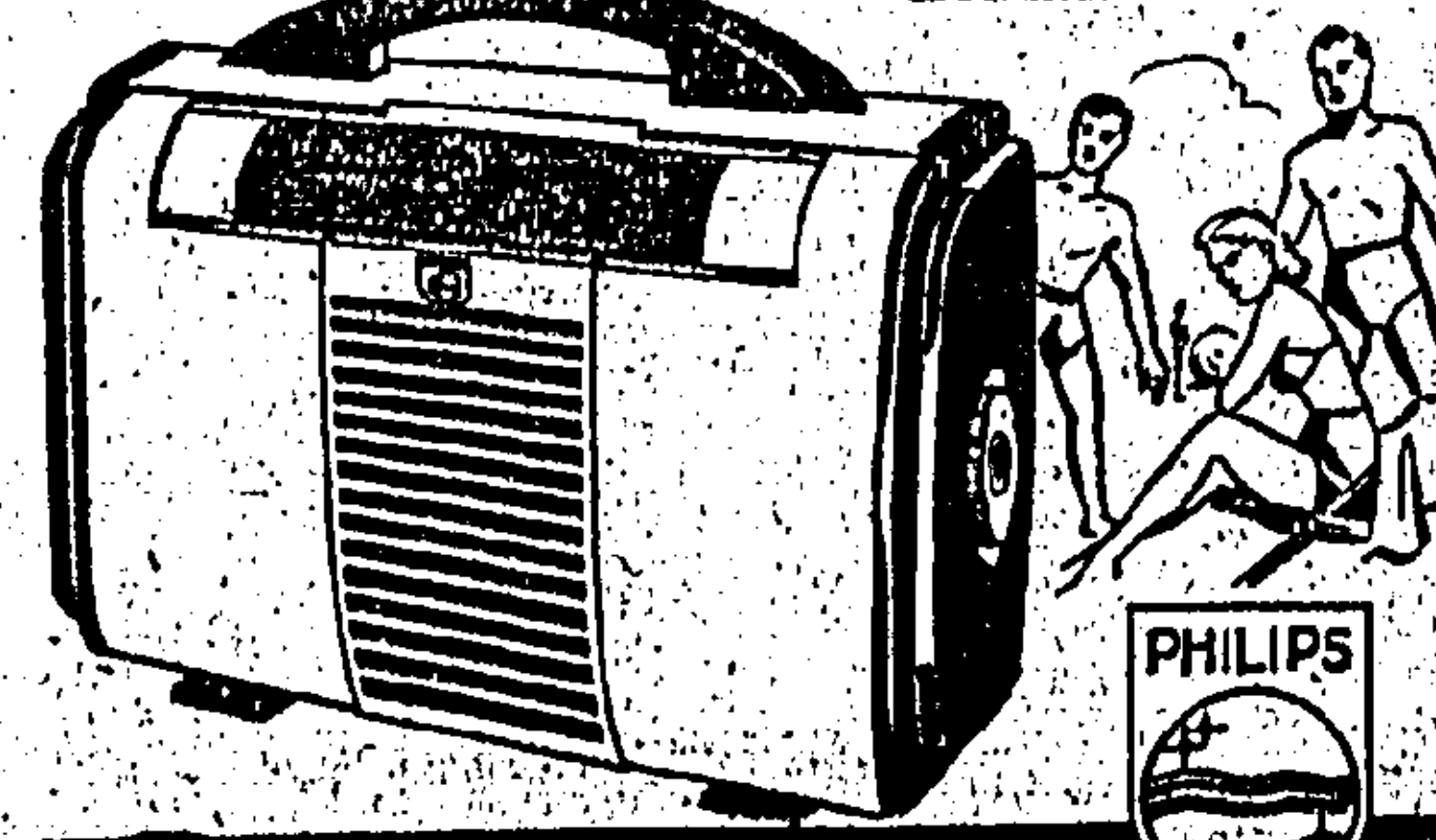
Local firm urges you to buy
your Siltan now. "A Christmas
its condition will be in perfect."
Does one detect a spelling error
somewhere?



"Come on, let's re-enlist!"

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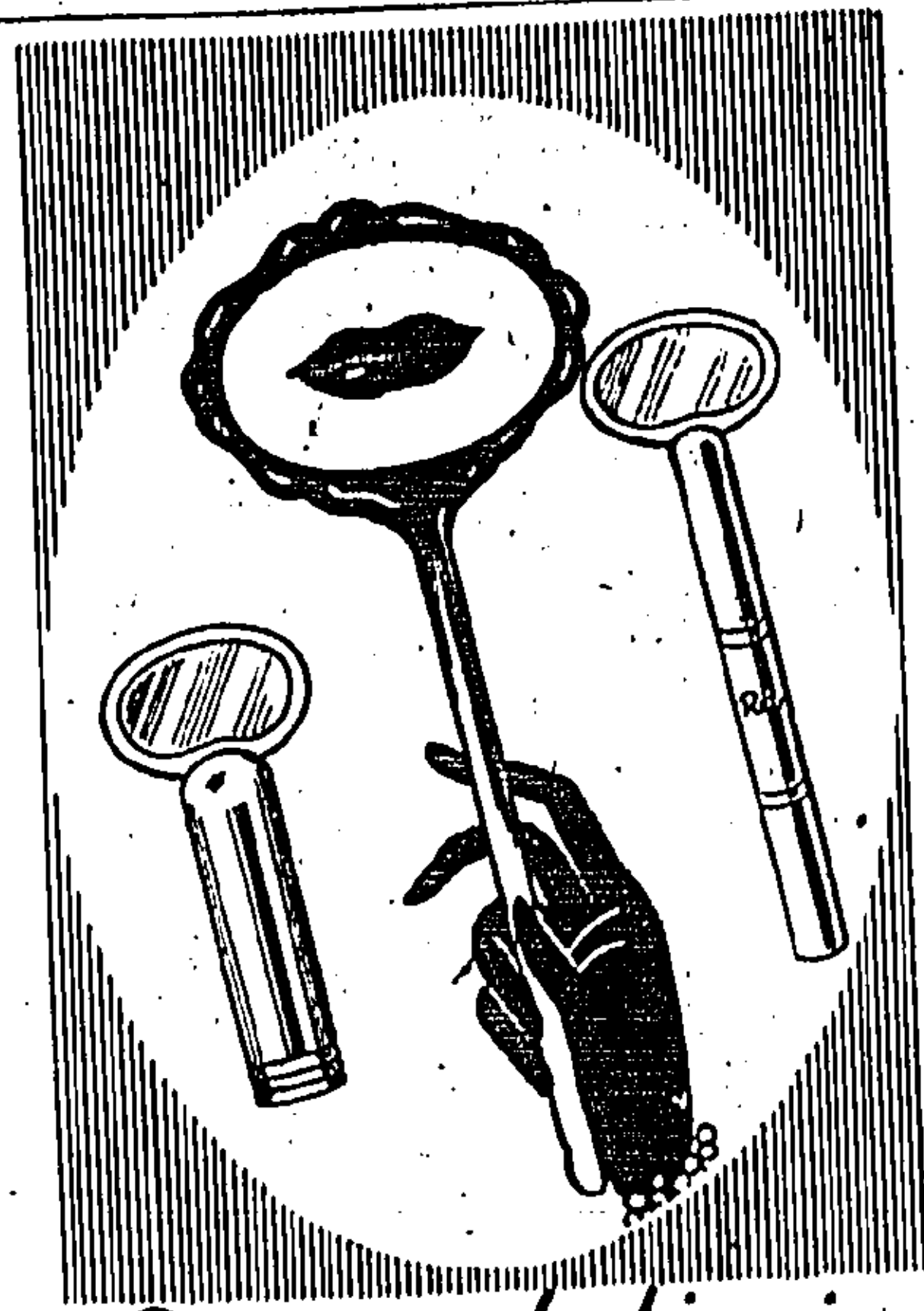


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MORE STAMINA with Quaker Oats Thiamin (Vitamin B₁)
MORE ENJOYMENT with that delicious flavor!

**1-2-3
EASY
BREAKFAST!**
Boil 2 cups of water. Add salt. When boiling add 1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook it, stirring, for 2 1/2 minutes. That's all.

Woman Today

PARIS GREETES THE AUTUMN

Nobody is going to be silly enough to suggest that you have to throw all last year's clothes on the bonfire.

However, this is the time of year when you feel you would like something new for the autumn and winter. It's a bit foolish to wait until the weather turns cold, then you have to rush out and buy something in a hurry, probably not in the least what you really need.

Also, if you are going to spend money on something new, why not be sure that it really is un-

By Iris Ashley

mistakably new in outline so that you will get the maximum pleasure out of wearing it?

With all this in mind here are sketches Francis Marshall has made for the Paris Autumn Collections. Not one of these styles could be mistaken for anything from last season.



Illustration by
**FRANCIS
MARSHALL**

IT ALL ADDS UP TO BEAUTY

Beauty and good grooming are wonderful things so we've often heard.

After reading some particularly illuminating article on make-up, slimming, hand care, or anti-wrinkle treatment the chances are we resolve to turn over a new leaf. Till it all becomes too much trouble a few days later when results aren't immediately apparent.

This quiz is designed to keep you up to the mark. Give yourself points for your present beauty and good grooming conduct. Check in two months and give yourself a new set of points. The progress should be encouraging. If it isn't let's hope the answer means that you're so well-groomed today that there's no room for improvement.

Here goes. Be truthful—no one's reading over your shoulder.

(1) Do you ever go to bed without removing make-up? (no—4, yes—0).

(2) Look at your hands. Is your nail varnish chipped right now? (yes—0; no—2).

(3) Do you reserve half an hour a week for a proper manicure? (yes—4).

(4) Do you remember to use a hand lotion or cream after washing your hands? (yes—2).

(5) Do you know the texture of your skin (greasy, normal, or dry) and care for it according to its needs? Sure? (yes—4).

Lipstick

(6) If you use lipstick and rouge do they always match and do you know how to place the rouge according to the shape of your face? (yes to both—4, one yes—2).

(7) Does your eye care include (a) regular eye-baths, (b) a clean eyelash brush, (c) no make-up on your lower lashes? (for each yes—2).

(8) What condition is your hair in now? (a) Brushed vigorously morning and evening? (b) Shampooed at least once a fortnight? (c) Checked for dandruff or greyness? (for each yes—3).

(9) Are your teeth brushed at least twice a day and have you been to the dentist within the last six months if only as a precautionary measure? (two yeses—6, one yes—3).

Favourite dessert

If a poll were taken to determine the favourite dessert in many countries, chocolate cake would very likely tie with apple pie for first place.

This devil's food cake is the old-fashioned kind. You'll find it rich in chocolate flavour, dark in colour and light, moist and tender in texture.

Frost it generously with a fluffy white frosting and give it that glossy silhouette effect by dribbling over the cake a bitter-sweet veneer.

Devil's food cake

3 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
6 eggs, separated
4 1/2 squares bitter chocolate
1 1/2 cups sour milk

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream butter until soft and smooth; gradually add sugars, beating until fluffy. Beat in vanilla and well beaten egg yolks. Melt chocolate over hot water. Stir into creamed mixture.

Sift into mixture alternately with sour milk, beating after each addition. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into two deep greased, 8-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes.

Boiled Meringue Topping with about 40 minutes.

Boiled Meringue Topping with about 40 minutes.

Boiled Meringue Topping with about 40 minutes.

Recipe

Beef liver or lamb's fry with onions

One pound beef liver or 2 lamb's fries, 2 full rashers bacon, 4 onions, 4 potatoes, salt, pepper, flour, 1 tablespoon boiling water. Skin liver, soak in salted water. Drain well and dip in seasoned flour. Heat cooker slowly and add the bacon, cut into short lengths. Cook slowly, turning frequently until bacon is crisp, then remove bacon from cooker. Fry the prepared liver in the bacon drippings till golden brown.

Free all the liver from the bottom of the cooker, add the water, cover liver with sliced onions and place the peeled and halved potatoes on top, add the crisped bacon.

Cover and pressure-cook 8 to 10 minutes. Serve immediately with a crisp green salad and hot scones.

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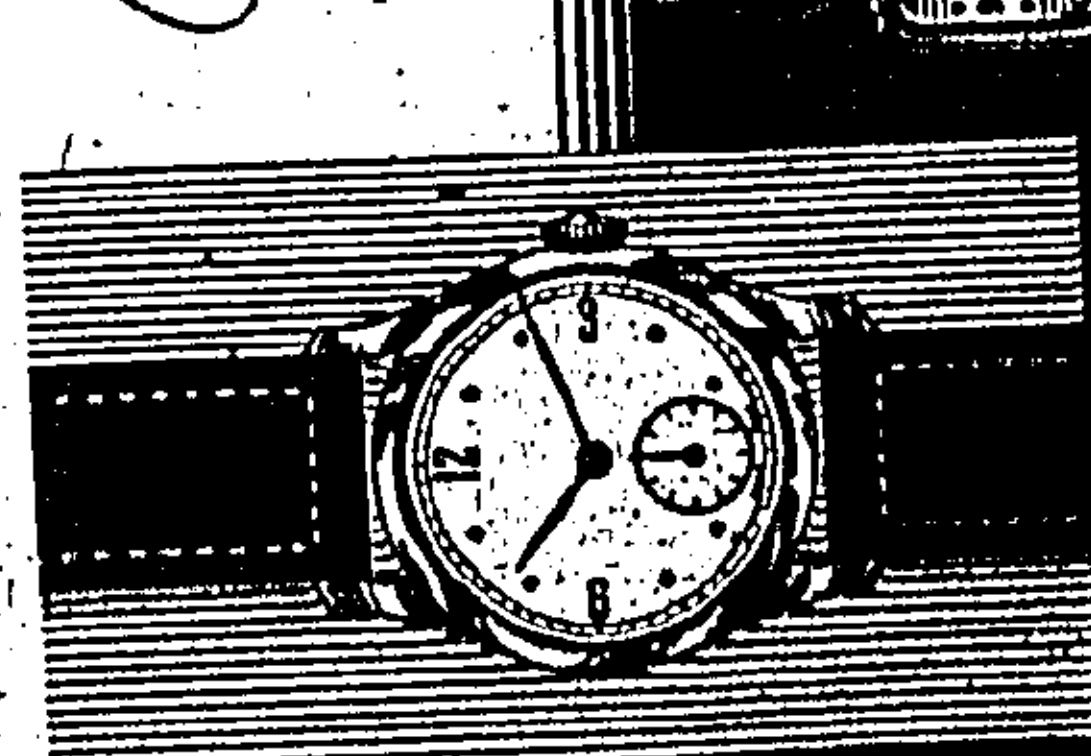
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GOVERNMENT DECISION ON MACHINE-TOOL EXPORTS TO RUSSIA

London, September 18.

The British Government announced today that it would halt the shipment of machine tools to Russia and her iron curtain allies until it is determined whether the tools are needed in the rearmament of Britain and her allies.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons that about 30 firms were making machine tools for Eastern European nations, but that no tools would be sent pending a check of the requirements of Britain and the Atlantic Pact and Commonwealth nations.

JAMMING ENDS WAR GAMES

Heidelberg, September 18.

The American, British and French mock war in Germany ended at noon today in a real breakdown of radio communications caused by jamming.

Two unidentified transmitters were dropped by plane to tell troops that exercise "Rainbow," the American autumn manoeuvres, had ended.

Communications and intelligence experts remained at work to investigate the jamming.

The headquarters of Major-General J. D. White, Commander of the ground forces in the exercise, said that the two stations went on the air at 1 a.m. local time on the same frequency as General White's. They sent a continuous transmission of Morse code until late this morning, blotting out all radio orders to troops.

The General's communications officer said that they had not discovered whether the transmissions were deliberate attempts to jam, or whether they were simply routine commercial radio transmissions.

The exercise ended with 48,000 Allied troops considerably in advance of the objectives set for their counter-offensive begun four days ago against the "Eastern Aggressor."

They recaptured Nuremberg and other centres of communication in the Nuremberg area.

"Aggressor" resistance, a communiqué said, had been almost entirely reduced to a propaganda gesture.

With "aggressor" troops in a theoretical, headlong retreat, United States headquarters intercepted an "order of the day" saying that the "aggressors" morale was high "as we advanced towards our homeland."

General White's headquarters disclosed that Germans had fled more than 700 claims for damages alleged to have been suffered during the manoeuvres, which began on September 7.—Reuter.

UN'S STRENGTH

New York, September 18.

Mr. Warren Austin, the American delegate to the Security Council, said here that the United Nations had grown in influence and self-confidence and will be the ultimate victor in the war of ideas.

"Every conceivable obstacle has been placed in its way, including armed attack," Mr. Austin said, at a dinner last night held by the American Association for the United Nations.

He said the United Nations had an appeal for the masses "greater than many of us have realised."—Reuter.

The announcement was greeted with cheers from the Opposition. Mr. Winston Churchill had pressed the war goods to Russia issue in a national radio address, and Conservative Oliver Lyttelton told the House earlier that among the items due to go to Russia were huge metal-turning lathes used in the manufacture of heavy cannon.

Mr. Wilson said if the machine tools were not required by Britain or her friends he could not give the pledge that they would still be kept from Soviet Russia and her Allies, since Britain signed a trade pact in 1948 and did not wish to dry up all trade with Eastern Europe.

The Government could not, short of complete blockade, stop all shipments of raw materials usable for military purposes. He doubted whether the Conservatives wanted to put complete controls on the shipment of wool and rubber which he said have been the items Russia has concentrated on in the past two years.

The Government had in effect bowed to Mr. Churchill's demands that it act on the matter of sending war goods to Russia and it was not expected that the Opposition would force a vote.

Supply Minister's statement

The Supply Minister, Mr. George Strauss, told Parliament that he was sure no Russian representative or agent had been inside any factory carrying out secret work for the Government.

Mr. Strauss answered Conservative charges—first put forward by Mr. Winston Churchill in a broadcast that a firm on Government contract was making machine tools for Iron Curtain countries and that Russian inspectors had been allowed into the plant.

Wing-Commander Hubert (Conservative) urged that the Supply Ministry check the activities and visits of Russia's "alleged trade delegation."

These exchanges at question time precluded a debate on a Conservative motion urging the Government to suspend the export to "possible aggressors" of machine tools and strategic raw materials needed by Britain and her allies for their own defence.

The Government had put down an amendment asking for the approval of its policy in stopping in all appropriate cases the export of materials likely to be needed for the defence programme, while at the same time maintaining the mutual benefit of trade between Britain and Eastern Europe.

Assurance given

Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Mr. Churchill's wartime Conservative Minister of Production, said that it appeared from the Government amendment that only exports would be stopped which were needed by Britain for her allies for the defence programme.

He agreed with the Government that trade between Britain and Eastern Europe of mutual benefit should continue, provided that there were safeguards against the export of materials

that could be used for war. He urged that some kind of clearing house among rearmament countries should be set up to prevent a scramble for raw materials.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, gave an assurance that the Government would again study the question of particular machines mentioned by Mr. Lyttelton which were not on the prohibited list for export.

Mr. Churchill immediately rose and asked "Can you not give us a plain answer? Are these tools going out of the country to arm the war potential of others, or they going to be kept in this country?"

Mr. Wilson said that after technical study it had been decided that it was unnecessary to prohibit the export of these items but he would review the matter again.

Mr. Wilson said that the Government would requisition any capital equipment on order here for Eastern Europe if needed for Britain's rearmament programme.

Russians in works

He was surprised that Mr. Churchill should have advertised the location of a factory (Craven's) doing important Government work.

Mr. Churchill: "Are you not aware that there are two Russian inspectors with the right to go into these works?"

Mr. Wilson said that in the changed circumstances the Anglo-Polish trade agreement of 1949 would now be reviewed.

He was obtaining information about particular orders and delivery dates from 30 British firms who export goods to Eastern Europe.

Items not wanted by Britain, would be offered to other Atlantic Treaty countries and the Commonwealth. Meanwhile they would not be exported.

Mr. Wilson said that this procedure would apply to outstanding orders for machine tools from Poland and Russia.

One order which was to have gone to East Europe would be retained here. A second, which would not be ready for 18 months, would be offered to Allied countries.

The Government was watching for evidence of abnormal orders of materials, particularly those which might be re-shipped to Korea.

There was evidence a few weeks ago of abnormal orders for copper wire.

Mr. Strauss added that the United States and other Atlantic Pact countries had already reached a substantial agreement on the strategic items which should not be exported to Russia.—United Press and Reuter.

SKYMASTER SAFE
Reykjavik, September 18.

An Icelandic Skymaster plane, missing since Thursday, was found today on Vatna Jokull Glacier, in South East Iceland. All the crew were alive.

(The United States Coast Guard said in New York today that a plane today picked up an SOS, signed with the Skymaster's call letters, saying "All alive.")

(The Coast Guard said that the plane, on its way from Luxembourg to Reykjavik, had seven men on board).—Reuter.

UK troops airlifted to Japan

Singapore, September 18.

Substantial numbers of British troops are being airlifted to Japan for Korea, a Far East Air Force spokesman said here today.

Royal Air Force ground crews left Singapore for Japan today to pave the way for the first leg of the 11,260-mile airlift, the longest ever undertaken by the RAF.—Reuter.

LONDON'S GAS MAY BE CUT

London, September 18.

The Labour Government's get tough policy with the Communists brought a sudden end to the bus strike today, but nearly 1,000 gas workers walked out and fuel cuts were threatened in the London area.

Gas maintenance men in four plants struck for higher wages and a company spokesman said that if the walk-out continued, gas cuts would be ordered.

Seventeen thousand busmen called off their strike less than 18 hours after the Government had threatened to clamp down on Communist underground agents trying to paralyse the nation's economy with wildcat walk-outs.

The Communists did not appear to have led the bus strike, but democratic labour leaders said the Reds had confused the issue.

Busmen voted to press their demands for wage increases through normal channels of mediation.—United Press.

The British Council has lent St. John's Cathedral for a week, two volumes, The Lindisfarne Gospels, and The Canterbury Psalter, containing numerous monochrome and colour plates of medieval manuscript, illumination, and illustration.

The volumes are open to exhibition to the public in the Cathedral Library between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Atlantic Council welcomes plan on European defence

New York, September 18.

The North Atlantic Council today warmly welcomed the proposal to create in the shortest possible time an integrated military force adequate to defend Europe.

The 12 Foreign Ministers then adjourned to consult their Governments on means of forming an international army, having decided to meet again within two weeks.

A Communiqué said that the Foreign Ministers, after a three-day discussion of the collective defence of Europe, would consult their Governments promptly as to the way in which the plan for an integrated army could be put into effect.

It did not refer specifically to the Council's discussion of the problem of whether Germany should be permitted to send contingents for integration into this army but it stated that many of the problems involved considerations of a character which made consultation necessary to enable definite decisions to be taken promptly.

The communiqué added that the Council would adjourn subject to recall by the Chairman during the next two weeks.

The decision to postpone action on German participation was not unexpected. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, had voiced serious doubts about arming the Germans and he received instructions from Paris last night to stand firm in opposing their rearmament.

The Council failed to agree on arming the Germans during the first three days of the defence talks was confirmed by American, British and French sources who attended the morning meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

A compromise? These sources said the Council had agreed to adjourn meetings in order that the delegates might

receive further instructions from their home governments. Indications were that some compromise on the German armament question, as proposed by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, might be worked out in the interim period.

A French source said there was a possibility that an agreement of some kind could be worked out. Mr. Acheson has been pressing for agreement in principle at this series of meetings on including Germans in the unified force, but the Europeans, led by France, complained that the American proposal had caught them almost unawares.

If the Council adjourned by mid-afternoon, plans were for the Big Three Foreign Ministers to go to work immediately on internal German problems, they face as representatives of the occupying powers.—Reuter and United Press.

ARP CALL

New York, September 18.

General Lucius D. Clay, Chairman of the New York State Civil Defence Commission and former United States Commander in Germany, has called for the training of more than 400,000 people—at least half of them women—for air-raid wardens, activities in "bomb target areas."

A commission announcement said that all city and county directors of civil defence had been urged to instruct, to organize and train them.—Reuter.



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**RAAF Mustangs
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Tokyo, September 18.

After three days of continuous harassing of enemy troops and supply lines, men of the Australian Mustang Squadron returned to their South-east Japan base today, heavily bearded but smiling with their continued successes, according to a General Headquarters release.

The text follows: "Most of their strikes were close support missions in the Kumchon and Waegwan areas where they returned to the targets again and again, ensuring their kills.

"One flight was requested by an air control spotter to attack near Kumchon. Here trucks and camouflaged vehicles hidden in draws running up from the roadway were strafed and rocketed. Two trucks were destroyed and burned furiously.

"Not satisfied with their strike the planes returned to a South Korean base and after refuelling and rearming swung North to the same target again. This time throwing in bombs as well as machine-gun fire, they scored better results with one tank completely destroyed and five more trucks burned out. "East of Waegwan troops deployed in an orchard were heavily battered. The whole target area was covered with a neat pattern of bombs.

"The flight had no sooner completed this mission when an urgent call came over the radio-telephone from an American spotter craft asking them to switch their attack to enemy troops in retreat attempting to cross the river in the Yongsan area.

Well satisfied

"Some of the troops were half-way across the river when Mustangs shot down from the clouds hitting home with rockets and machine-gun fire. Enemy troops scattered quickly for cover. Many attempted to shield themselves from the withering fire by taking cover under the first span of a bridge previously destroyed by Allied bombing. But the Mustangs swung in low, relentlessly skipping their rockets and bullets under the span until their full fire power had been spent.

"Still another flight, seeking targets East of Waegwan, found a quarry in a tank. The tank was

written off as probably damaged. Fragmentation bombs were blasted into villages near Angang-ul infested with enemy troops. Two field pieces and a tank were destroyed in the Yongsan area. "Though prevented by poor flying weather from carrying out as many sorties as they hoped to during their three days of attacking, the Mustang fliers returned well satisfied with their efforts."—United Press.

**Jordan
withdraws
complaint**

Tel-Aviv, September 18.

Transjordan has withdrawn its complaint to the United Nations Security Council on Israel's occupation of a strip east of the Jordan River near a hydro-electric plant. Lieutenant-Colonel Yehoshafat Harkaby said the Government of Jordan had asked United Nations officials in Jerusalem to request the Secretary-General to suspend action on their complaint. Colonel Harkaby also disclosed that the mixed Armistice Commission had handed down a decision in the case of the shooting down of a Lebanese plane on July 24, when two passengers were killed. The Commission members said the Lebanese had violated the truce by flying over Israel and the Israeli Air Force broke the truce by pursuing the aircraft over the Lebanon. The special Committee dealing with questions such as access to Mount Scopus in Jerusalem will meet after the Jewish holidays on October 1.—United Press.



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**"Korean war
over by
November 1"**

New York, September 18.

The Korea Foreign Minister, Don Limb, predicting that the Korean war will end by November 1, said today he did not think that the conflict will spread to other parts of the world. "But that, of course, depends on the attitude of the Soviet Government," the South Korean diplomat said on his arrival to attend the United Nations General Assembly. Earlier in Chicago, he said as far as he was concerned "there is no longer a 38th parallel in Korea." The issues between North and South Korea could only be settled by military force.

He said, "They can never be arbitrated. So much blood has already been shed that the Communists must be crushed so they will never try to invade us again."—United Press.

BERLIN INCIDENT

Berlin, September 18.

West Berlin police today consented a convoy of eight East German lorries with trailers and arrested six heavily-armed "People's policemen" who guarded it. The convoy was detained in the American sector while heading for the Soviet sector border.

**ACHESON CONFERRING
WITH ASIA DIPLOMATS**

New York, September 18.

The United States Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, will continue top-level conferences with Asian diplomats concerning Far Eastern problems touched upon in the Big Three talks last week.

Mr. Acheson is to meet the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan, and the Australian External Affairs Minister, Percy Spender. On Sunday Mr. Acheson saw the Philippine Foreign Minister, Carlos P. Romulo, and the Indian chief delegate to the United Nations, Sir Benegal Rau.

An official spokesman merely announced that the discussions covered problems reviewed by the Big Three, but authoritative sources said the Korean war, the admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations, and the Japanese peace treaty were high on the agenda.

The growing importance of the Chinese Communist problem, with its implications in the Korean war, and the general picture of Asiatic political stability were brought home on Sunday when the Indian Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Balakrishna V. Kedkar, told reporters upon his arrival from New Delhi for the United Nations General Assembly: "Refusal to seat Communist China may break up the United Nations."

Korea war

Another problem discussed by Mr. Acheson with the Asiatic statesmen was the question of whether the United Nations troops

in Korea should push beyond the 38th parallel in their march Northwards from the Han river. Both the United States and Britain are believed to feel the United Nations forces should halt only at the Manchurian border, first to avoid the threat of a repetition of the North Korean invasion, and secondly to carry out the General Assembly resolution of 1947 calling for the unification of Korea.

The question of Formosa—now on the Security Council agenda and likely to appear on the agenda of the Assembly—was also touched upon by Mr. Acheson in his week-end talks.


Mr. Acheson is equally eager to hear Asiatic opinions on plans to sign a peace treaty with Japan and rearm the country eventually. He may also have wanted to hear Indian, Pakistani and Philippine opinions on the Pacific pact urged by Australia. Mr. Spender mentioned it at a Press conference last week and is expected to bring it up again with Mr. Acheson. Mr. Romulo, who at the Baguio conference last May urged a closer understanding among the South East Asian nations, is expected to have his own idea on the Australian proposal.—United Press.

Rome, 18.

Two light earthquakes were felt early today in the province of Aquila, 120 miles North East of Rome.—United Press.



'Fueled!'
TAKE NO NOTICE WHEN MY PETROL GAUGE READS EMPTY
SAYS YOU
THERE'S ALWAYS A COUPLE OF GALLONS LEFT!



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis
MANDRAKE, WHAT ABOUT THAT TWO-HEADED COWBOY?
I SAW HIM FROM A DISTANCE, IN THE DARK, NADA.
BUT WHAT WILL YOU DO?
NOTHING NOW. THE RUSTLERS AND MISTER TWO-HEADS WON'T WAIT UNTIL TONIGHT. LOOK AT THAT!
THAT'S REAL MAN'S WORK—NOT FOR DUDES LIKE TO TRY STEER-ROBIN, MISTER?
WHY NOT?
BRING OUT A REAL MEAN, ORNERY CRITTER, PETE. HERE'S WHERE WE HAVE SOME FUN WITH THE DUDE.



RIP KIRBY
By ALEX RAYMOND
NORVAL'S A PRETTY LAW-ABIDING LITTLE CITY, MR. KIRBY. IT'S POSSIBLE YOUR MAN DESMOND ISN'T IN TROUBLE AT ALL, BUT I SUSPECT FOUL PLAY!
THIS MAY HELP. HER NAME IS "BINGO JULIE" WHEREVER SHE IS, DESMOND IS. I'M SURE OF THAT! EVER SEEN HER IN NORVALS?
CAN'T SAY I HAVE—I'LL CHECK OUR FILES!
SORRY, MR. KIRBY...NO RECORD ON "BINGO JULIE" IF SHE LIVES AROUND HERE, SHE'S KEPT CLEAR OF THE LAW!



JOHNNY HAZARD
By FRANK ROBBINS
J. JOHNNY... DID YOU HEAR? HE SAID THE 2ND IN RANGOON... JUST LIKE PENROSE'S DYING WORDS...
YEAH... YEAH... THIS MIGHT BE OUR FIRST BIG BREAK... OR JUST COINCIDENCE!
HEY, PAL... WHAT'S THE PITCH 'BOUT BEING RICH IN RANGOON ON THE SEVENTH?
UH-UH... TOO MUCH TALK! TOO MUCH THINGS HAPPEN... NOW NO MORE TALK! GO TO SLEEP! BYE-BYE!
YES... I GO SLEEP... NICE, GOFT SLEEP... I TAKE MY PAGERET AND GO TO PARADISE!



JANE
HERE'S YOUR TICKET FOR GHERBOURG, JANE!
BOAT-TRAIN? CAN'T I GO BY PLANE?
WE MUSTN'T BE SEEN TOGETHER, MY DEAR. SO I SHALL FOLLOW BY AIR AND SHADOW YOU WHEN YOU ARRIVE!
YOU'LL FIND ME IN THE CAFE DE LA PAIX, SIPPING ABSINTHE AND SIGHING FOR GEORGIE!
OH, JANE, BUT IT'S THRILLING—AND ROMANTIC—HOW CAN YOU TAKE IT SO LIGHTLY?
THAT'S THE WAY GEORGIE WOULD TAKE IT IF I DISAPPEARED, PEARL...



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"VOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 21st Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Nagoya	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 24th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	3 p.m. 24th Sept.

Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"PRODUCE"	Indonesia & Buitan	p.m. 20th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Straits	22nd Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	22nd Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 23rd Sept.
"PAKHUI"	Kobe	25/26th Sept.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Japan	4 p.m. 23rd Sept.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 26th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	29th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	14th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	2 p.m. 20th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Kure	berths Kln. Wharf 23rd Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Japan	26th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	8th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Sept.
"CLYTONUS"	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	27th Sept.
"PYRRIUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	20th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Oct.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	10th Oct.
"PELEUS"	U.K. Rotterdam via Straits	15th Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	20th Oct.
"ANCHISES"	U.K. via Straits	2nd Nov.

DE LA RAMA LINES

Selling to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & KINGSTON
 "AGAMENNON" 21st Sept.
 "ANDAMAN" 14th Nov.

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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1 CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
 Tel. 30331/8 Private Exchange.

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RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.51 megacycles per second in the 41 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"Radio Hwa and His Orbs."

12.45—"Peking Valley"—From the Films.

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"London Studio Concert—The BBC Northern Ork. (BBC7H)."

2.00—"Close Down."

2.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

2.02—"John Bull's Hand—Old and New Hits" from Britain.

(BBC7H).

2.40—"Mary Martin (Soprano) and Mantovani and His Ork."

2.50—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Requests—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (BBC7H).

3.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay).

3.15—"The Ork of the Week"—The London Symphony.

3.45—"Serial Story"—"Shadow of the Mine"—Written and read by Johnnie Rye. (BBC7H).

3.50—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

3.10—"Weather Report."

3.15—"The Dark Tower"—A Parable. Play—Written and read by Pauline Spencer. (BBC7H).

3.25—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Requests—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (BBC7H).

3.50—"Weather Report."

3.55—"The Dark Tower"—A Parable. Play—Written and read by Pauline Spencer. (BBC7H).

4.00—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Requests—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (BBC7H).

4.05—"Weather Report."

4.10—"The Dark Tower"—A Parable. Play—Written and read by Pauline Spencer. (BBC7H).

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11.30—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Requests—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (BBC7H).

HKDF ORDERS

Orders by Colonel L. T. Rido, CBE, ED., Commandant, Hong Kong Defence Force, dated September 10, 1950:

Force Headquarters

Holiday HKDF Headquarters, Lower Albert Road, will be closed on Tuesday, September 26, 1950.
 Depot—Qualification Course HKDF—30 yards ranges. The following recruits will be on duty on Tuesday, September 26, 1950, and achieved the results shown against their names—Recruits: P.T. Baptista 20 (51) 1st class shot, G. Tan 20 (14) 1st class shot, G. Tan 20 (14) 1st class shot, A.V. Alvarez 25 (16) 1st class shot, Shen Yung-chu 25 (16) 1st class shot, Au Yung-fat 25 (16) 1st class shot, Huang Ching-shun 25 (16) 1st class shot, Leung Kait 25 (16) 1st class shot, 2nd class shot, 20 (14) 1st class shot, 20 (14) 1st class shot.

Drop Training—week ending September 25: Squad A-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad B-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad C-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad D-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad E-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad F-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad G-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad H-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad I-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad J-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad K-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad L-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad M-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad N-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad O-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad P-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad Q-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad R-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad S-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad T-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad U-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad V-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad W-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad X-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad Y-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad Z-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AA-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AB-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AC-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AD-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AE-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AF-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AG-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AH-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AI-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AJ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AK-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AL-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AM-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AN-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AO-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AP-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AQ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AR-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AS-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AT-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AU-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AV-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AW-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AX-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AY-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad AZ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad BA-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad BB-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad BC-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad BD-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad BE-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad BF-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad BG-13-1973, Firing a shot. 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Squad DP-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DQ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DR-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DS-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DT-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DU-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DV-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DW-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DX-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DY-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad DZ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EA-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EB-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EC-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad ED-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EE-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EF-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EG-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EH-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EI-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EJ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EK-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EL-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EM-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EN-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EO-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EP-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EQ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad ER-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad ES-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad ET-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EU-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EV-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EW-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EX-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EY-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad EZ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FA-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FB-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FC-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FD-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FE-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FF-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FG-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FH-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FI-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FJ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FK-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FL-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FM-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FN-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FO-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FP-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FQ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FR-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FS-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FT-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FU-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FV-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FW-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FX-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FY-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad FZ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GA-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GB-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GC-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GD-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GE-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GF-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GG-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GH-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GI-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GJ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GK-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GL-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GM-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GN-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GO-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GP-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GQ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GR-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GS-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GT-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GU-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GV-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GW-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GX-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GY-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad GZ-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad HA-13-1973, Firing a shot. Squad HB-13-197

R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TUTJALENGKA"	In Port	24th Sept.
"VAN HEUTSZ"	10th Oct.	10th Oct.
"TASMAN"	8th Oct.	10th Oct.

* only to Singapore, Penang & Bel Deli

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	In Port	22nd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	11th Oct.	9th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	23rd Sept.	14th Oct.
"TJISADANE"	20th Oct.	

* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	21st Sept.	24th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	11th Oct.	22nd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct.	22nd Oct.
"TJISADANE"		

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	22nd Oct.	9th Oct.
"RYNKERK"	early Nov.	11th Nov.
"LANGLESCOT"		early Dec.

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JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	5th Oct.	25th Oct.
"RYNKERK"	10th Nov.	
"LANGLESCOT"	early Dec.	early Nov.

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"STEEL SURVEYOR" 27th Oct.

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"STEEL AGE" 10th Oct.

"STEEL SEAFARER" 21st Oct.

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Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.

"STEEL AGE" Sailed 9th Oct.

"STEEL SEAFARER" Sailed 20th Sept. 20th Oct.

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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "TONGHAI" 4th Oct.

m.v. "BALI" early Nov.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "BENGAL" 2nd Oct.

m.v. "TONGHAI" 20th Oct.

m.v. "BALI" end Nov.

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M.S. "KVERNAAS"

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ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

COMMONWEALTH TALKS ON MATERIALS BOARD

London, September 18.

British Commonwealth Ministers begin discussing tomorrow an American idea for setting up a sort of international commodities board to allocate scarce raw materials.

Their informal conference will also deal with plans to avoid inflation which threatens to sweep the West as a result of soaring raw materials prices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, September 18. The stock market skidded close to a 19-year high with a small overall rise today. In its fifth advance in a row, the market rang up a new four-year high and fell just short of the best average level since 1931.

Issues with a peace flavour, instead of so-called "war babies," were among the favourites. For the fifth consecutive session transfers topped the two million share mark with a total of 2,040,000.

The day started with a buying rush. Radio television issues easily took the lead but the rise bogged down later. New highs for the year were recorded by about 95 stocks while four fell to new lows.

The strength in peace stocks evidently stemmed from what appeared to be growing chances that the Korean war might be short. Among the gainers were Baltimore and Ohio, International Nickel, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Paramount Picture, and U.S. Gypsum.

Losses included Douglas Aircraft, American Woolen, Gulf Oil.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 81.21; 20 Industrials 22.78; 15 Rails 60.73; 10 Utilities 39.50.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 22 1/2

Alaska Juneau 100 1/2

American Can 63 1/2

Telephone 152 1/2

Tobacco 94 1/2

Waterworks 9 1/2

Aviation Corp. 7 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 14

Bendix Aviation 42 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 42 1/2

Boeing Aircraft 50 1/2

Borden Co. 50 1/2

Canadian Pacific 47 1/2

Case J. Smelting 47 1/2

Chrysler 72 1/2

Colgate 44 1/2

Commercial Solvent 19 1/2

Corn Products 66

Du Pont 81 1/2

Eastman Kodak 45 1/2

General Electric 47 1/2

Motors 109

Goodrich 64 1/2

Goodyear 38 1/2

Homestead Mining 31 1/2

International Harvester 59 1/2

Paper 12 1/2

Tel. & Tel. 46 1/2

Johns Manville 84 1/2

Kennecott Copper 58 1/2

Montgomery Ward 25 1/2

National Distillers 68 1/2

Lead 15 1/2

New York Central 4 1/2

Packard Motors 4 1/2

Pan American Airways 19 1/2

Pennsylvania RR 17 1/2

Radio Corp. 15

Remington Rand 13 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco 34 1/2

Schenley 32 1/2

Sears Roebuck 52

Shell Oil 23 1/2

Socoy V. Vacuum 62

Southern Pacific 22 1/2

Standard Brands 76 1/2

Oil of Calif. 85 1/2

Oil of N. J. 85 1/2

Studebaker 31

Union Bag 47 1/2

Carbide 48 1/2

US Rubber 38 1/2

Steel 38 1/2

Westinghouse 33 1/2

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 103 1/2

Gen. Pub. Utilities 10 1/2

—Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 18.

The stock market was irregular today as traders kept an anxious eye on developments toward a bitter battle over steel nationalisation in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Government bonds were fractionally lower and there was marked dullness in mining shares and foreign bonds. Industrials were generally firm but most steel shares dropped slightly. Financial Times' index 115.9. —Associated Press.

Commonwealth trade talks

London, September 18.

The Commonwealth countries will begin informal talks here tomorrow on the development of Commonwealth trade and Commonwealth economic and financial matters.

They were to have started today but some of the Commonwealth ministers who attended last week's Paris meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development were delayed in reaching London.

Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, will receive the Commonwealth finance ministers at No. 10, Downing Street tomorrow morning before the conference begins.

The British delegation to the talks will be led by Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Minister for Economic Affairs, and Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade.

Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, India's finance minister, will lead the Indian delegation. Ceylon will be represented by her finance Minister and Pakistan by Dr. Ghulam Mohammed.—Reuter.

NY COTTON

New York, September 18.

Selling pressure attributed in part to unsupported rumours of North Korean peace feelers drove cotton futures down more than \$5 a bale at one time. A partial recovery developed later on mill buying and short covering. Futures closed 90 cents to \$3.40 a bale lower.

October 40.85
December 40.65-76
March 40.50-67
May 40.24
July 39.37-45
October 35.65
December 34.80
March 34.75
Middling spot 41.85 nominal.
—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "JEFF DAVIS"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on September 23, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognised.

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Hong Kong Stock Exchange

HK GOVT. LOANS

4% Loan 1950

5 1/2% Loan (1951 & 1952) 90 1/2

5 1/2% Loan (1953) 95 1/2

BANKS

HK & Shanghai Bank 2,210 1/2

Chartered Bank 2,210 1/2

Mercantile Bank 2,210 1/2

Bank of East Asia 1,025

INSURANCE

Canton Ins. 1,025

Union Ins. 1,025

China Underwriters 1,025

HK Fire Ins. 1,025

SHIPPING

Douglas 1,025

HK & Macao Steamboats 1,025

Indo China (Ref.) 1,025

(Def.) 1,025

Shells (Steam) 1,025

Union Waterways 1,025

Asia Nav. 1,025

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc.

HK & Kowloon Wharves 1,025

North Point Wharves 1,025

Shanghai Hongkong Wharves 1,025

HK Docks 1,025

China Wharves 1,025

Shanghai Dockyards 1,025

Wharves 1,025

MINING

Rau Mines 1,025

HK Mines 1,025

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS

HK & Shanghai Hotels 1,025

HK Lands 1,025

Shanghai Lands 1,025

Humphreys 1,025

HK Realities 1,025

Chinese Estates 1,025

PUBLIC UTILITIES

HK Tramways 1,025

Park Tram (Old) 1,025

(New) 1,025

Star Ferry 1,025

C. Light (Old) 1,025

(New) 1,025

HK Electric 1,025

Macao Electric 1,025

(New) 1,025

Telephones 1,025

Shanghai Gas 1,025

Cold. Macc. (Old) 1,025

Canton Ice 1,025

Cement 1,025

HK Docks 1,025

HYDRO-ELECTRIC

Dairy Farms 1,025

Watsons 1,025

L. Crawford 1,025

Shanghai 1,025

Shanghai 1,025

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1950.



HKFA Meeting:

CNAAF TO SUBMIT FULL REPORT ON MALAYAN TOUR

The conditions under which the tour of a Hong Kong Chinese soccer team now visiting Malaya had been undertaken was discussed at the monthly Council Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday.

Bringing up the matter, Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman, said that he had read reports about the matter and had also been told the story by Mr. Leslie Louey on Saturday.

Mr. Skinner said that if there was any truth in these reports, there was no option but for the Association to take strong action.

"The tour, I am told, was run on commercial lines and the players cannot come back as they have to stay behind to play some more games to raise enough money," said Mr. Skinner.

Mr. Skinner put it to the meeting that the whole affair should be thoroughly investigated and should be put in the hands of the Emergency Sub-Committee for action.

Submit facts

The Federation should be asked to submit all facts about the tour to that Sub-Committee and if the story was not true, it was in the interests of the Federation to refute it.

Mr. Skinner asked who was representing the Federation at the meeting. He wanted this representative to be responsible for collecting all necessary data and presenting same to the Association.

Mr. Mok Hing, representing Kit Chee, said something to the effect that the manager of the team undertook to pay any losses because the Federation did not have enough money.

"But, did the Federation give permission for him to run the team and to take any profit to himself?" asked Mr. Skinner.

Mr. Mok Hing said, not being a representative of the Federation, he was unable to answer the question and he would have to find out.

Full report

"We cannot let individuals exploit players. It has nothing to do with individuals. This Association entrusted the well-being of the players to the Federation, and the Federation must be responsible," said Mr. Skinner.

Swimming:

Further heats in Colony Championships

Further heats in the Colony Open Swimming events were held yesterday at the Victoria Recreation Club.

Following are the results:—

Men's 800 Yards Free Style

Heat No. 1: 1. Lam Kwun-ngr (Chinese "Y"); 2. Gunner D. H. Jones (Army); 3. Poon Sik-huen (Chung Shing). Time 12 mins. 13 secs.

Heat No. 2: 1. Cheong Kin-man (Fortuna); 2. Lau Kam-por (Chinese "Y"); 3. Yip Kow (Chung Shing); 4. Ng Chi-ling (Chung Shing). Time 11 mins. 35.8 secs.

(Lam Kwun-ngr, Gunner D. H. Jones, Cheong Kin-man, Lau Kam-por and Ng Chi-ling qualified for the finals).

Women's 220 Yards Free Style

Heat No. 1: 1. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Shing); 2. Joan Eager (VRC); 3. Kwok Ngan-hung (Chinese "Y"). Times 3 mins. 38.2 secs.

Heat No. 2: 1. Cynthia Eager (VRC); 2. Fung Yee-chee (Chinese "Y"); 3. Chan Tsing-nui (Chung Shing). Time 2 mins. 58.2 secs.

(Leung Oi-mul, Joan Eager, Kwok Ngan-hung, Cynthia Eager and Fung Yee-chee qualified for the finals).

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke

Heat No. 1: 1. Shum Kam-chiu (Chinese "Y"); 2. C. C. Wang (Fortuna). Time 7.4 secs.

Heat No. 2: 1. V. Matluk (VRC); 2. Pau Koon-kui (Chinese "Y"); 3. D. M. Collico (VRC); 4. Cheung Yee-leung (Hoi Tin). Time 8.02 secs.

(Shum Kam-chiu, C. C. Wang, V. Matluk, M. Collico and Pau Koon-kui qualified for the finals).

Today's heats

The following further heats will take place today at the VRC, commencing 9 p.m.:

Commencing at the VRC—8.00 p.m.

(Figures in brackets represent Lane Nos.)

Men's 150 Yards Back Stroke

Heat No. 1: 1. Pau Koon-kui (Chinese "Y"); 2. Chan Cheuk-wah (Fortuna); 3. C. C. Wang (Fortuna) (4).

Heat No. 2: D. M. Collico, VRC (2); V. Matluk, VRC (3); Shum Kam-chiu, Chinese "Y" (4).

Women's 50 Yards Free Style

Heat No. 1: Fung Yee-chee, Chinese "Y" (2); Leung Oi-mul, Chung Shing (3); Wong Yuk-bing, Chinese "Y" (4); Joan Eager, VRC (5).

Heat No. 2: Dora Barlen, VRC (2); Cynthia Eager, VRC (3); Chan Tsing-nui, Chung Shing (4); Kwok Ngan-hung, Chinese "Y" (5).

Men's 440 Yards Free Style

Heat No. 1: V. Matluk VRC (2); Chan Chun-man, Chinese "Y" (3); Lam Kam-ngr, Chinese "Y" (4); Wong Kwai-chee, Chinese "Y" (5).

Heat No. 2: Gnr. D. H. Jones, Army (2); Cheung Kin-man, Fortuna (3); Lau Kam-por, Fortuna (4); Yip Kow, Chung Shing (5).

Men's 4 x 50 Yards Free Style Relay

Heat No. 1: Army (2), Eastern (3), Chinese YMCA (4), VRC "A" (3), Fortuna (4).

TODAY'S STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER

Six more games in the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Charity Soccer Competition are down for decision today.

The following are the games: 24. ESD Shamshulpo v Dockyard (B) 6.00 p.m. Referee: C. K. Woo.

25. RAMC (A) v College (A) 6.30 p.m. Referee: A. W. Leck.

26. RAOC v 17 HAA RA 7.00 p.m. Referee: Mak Yung-fai.

27. CAA (A) v Navy (C) 8.00 p.m. Referee: J. P. Faddy.

28. South China (B) v Tramway (A) 8.30 p.m. Referee: J. P. Faddy.

29. FCA (B) v Yard Police 7.00 p.m. Referee: J. W. Sharpe.

WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOUR

By The Sports Editor

All right-thinking people must deplore the action of those members of the South China "B" basketball team who are, by means of a letter to the Press, seeking to revive an incident which is already considered closed, as far as the public is concerned.

The incident in question concerns the refusal of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association to give approval for the staging of a charity basketball game between South China "B" and the Philippine Chinese "Black and White" cagers.

This game was to have been played on the Southern Playground Basketball Court on September 11, with a view to raising \$3,000 for the War Memorial Centre Fund.

Invitations had been sent to prominent members of the community to attend this match and pennants had been made for presentation by Sir Arthur Morse to the two teams.

Owing to the fact that the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association did not approve of the South China "B" team taking the field, the match was cancelled.

Notwithstanding the cancellation of this particular game, a charity match for the same cause was played between a Combined Hong Kong quintet and the Philippine cagers at the Kowloon Chinese YMCA on September 13.

The sum of \$3,000 was raised by way of gate money and donations, which sum was subsequently handed over to the War Memorial Centre Fund and accepted.

Widespread publicity

This incident was given widespread publicity in certain sections of the Press and both Mr. George Sim, Chairman of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association as well as the Children's Playground Association, issued Press releases setting forth their respective versions.

In all the controversy which has taken place, those who have been waxing bitter over the action of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association seem to have overlooked certain very salient points.

They have not, for instance, taken into consideration the fact that before any organized representative basketball can be played in this Colony, the approval of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association, as the body governing the game in this Colony, must be sought and obtained.

It is the same in the case of soccer and other games, the consent of the governing body is all that is necessary and basketball is no exception to the rule.

Another point which seems to have escaped attention is the fact that the Philippine "Black and White" cagers were in Hong Kong as guests of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association and had not as yet completed the series of games which had been agreed upon.

The third point is that the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association did not refuse permission for a charity game to be played.

All in favour

Mr. George Sim, as Chairman of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association, emphasized on more than one occasion that his Association was all in favour of the playing of a charity game for the War Memorial Centre Fund.

In spite of the fact that his Association had not been approached regarding the staging of a charity game between South China "B" and the Philippine cagers, Mr. Sim, in his capacity as Chairman, expressed his readiness to overlook this breach of rules.

Incidents quoted

One might, for instance, refer to the friendly game against the Philippine "Hot King" cagers, as well as the recent League games against Chung Shing, Chinese YMCA and South China "A".

League Tennis:

SCAA hold CRC to a draw; another play-off necessary

KCC Tennis programme and results

The following is the Tennis Handicap programme of the Kowloon Cricket Club up to and including Monday, September 25:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21:
Court 1 R. H. Lapsley vs W. Gaffney.
Court 2 Miss P. Kotewall vs Miss M. Ribeiro.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22:
Court 1 Miss N. Lambert Baker vs Mrs. J. Horan.
Court 2 Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. J. T. Lawes vs Miss L. Coxall and Mrs. K. M. Getz.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:
Court 1 Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Stack vs Miss L. Coxall and H. McDill.
Court 2 Mrs. L. Benjamin vs Winner Miss Ribeiro/Miss Kotewall.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:
Court 1 C. Kotewall and J. Fenton vs E. F. Benjamin and Capt. Britton.
Court 3 Mrs. W. Peppercall and Miss H. Bonbernard vs Mrs. L. Benjamin and Miss M. Xavier.
Court 4 Mrs. E. Stack vs Miss M. Fisher.
Court 5 Lieut. Col. R. Stack vs K. M. Getz.

Results

The following are the results of the matches played the last few days:
R. H. Lapsley beat F. G. Brockbank 6-1, 6-3.
W. Gaffney beat H. Riddale 6-3, 6-4.
K. M. Getz beat H. da Silva 4-0, 6-3.
Lieut. Col. R. Stack beat A. Zimmer 6-1, 6-2.
Miss L. Coxall beat Miss J. Watt 6-4, 6-1.
Mrs. L. Benjamin and Mrs. J. T. Lawes 6-2, 7-5.
Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. J. T. Lawes beat Mrs. R. Stack and Miss N. Lambert Baker 6-2, 7-5.
K. M. Getz and A. V. White beat J. Abbas and R. N. Manley 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Lieut. Col. R. Stack and J. Leriou beat H. McDill and C. Oung 6-2, 6-7.

LRC TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following games in the Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tournament will be played today:—

Club Handicap Ladies' Single 9 a.m.
Mrs. Barty v Mrs. Calderara.
Colony Mixed Doubles 5.15 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ip v Y. P. Tsui and Mrs. J. W. Sze.
Club Mixed Doubles 5.15 p.m.
E. E. Story and Mrs. Lynn Robinson v D. R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainsbury.
Handicap Ladies' Doubles 5.15 p.m.
Mrs. Keyward and Mrs. M. L. Harris v Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Gotfield.
Mrs. C. Getz and Miss Lambert Baker v Mrs. G. Strickland and Mrs. Campbell.
Handicap Ladies' Singles 5.15 p.m.
Miss H. Foley v Mrs. Gilpatrick.
Handicap Men's Singles 5.15 p.m.
J. A. C. Huribart v A. W. Cullen.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, September 18.
Today's baseball scores were:—
NATIONAL LEAGUE
R H O E
St. Louis 0 2 1
New York 13 13 1
Winning Pitcher Larry Janson, Loser Preacher Roe.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
R H O E
Boston 3 7 2
Detroit 2 0 2
Winning pitcher Willard Nixon, Loser Hal Newhouser—Associated Press.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, September 18.
The following were the results of rugby games played today:
Rugby Union: Coventry 23 Epsom 10.
Rugby League: Yorkshire Cup, Bradford Bulls 10 Leeds 8.
Rugby League, Leeds 8 Bradford Bulls 10.

Thanks to the fine display by Gordon Lum and Edwin Tsai, the South China Athletic Association were able to stave off defeat in the tennis play-off with the Chinese Recreation Club at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday.

With CRC leading 4½ sets to 3½, G. Lum and E. Tsai had to win their set against Tsui Yun-pui and Choy Tin-fook and this they did winning six games to three thus drawing the match.

Another play-off will be necessary and it will be held on Thursday, September 28, at the Hong Kong Cricket Club beginning at 5.15 p.m.

The Executive Committee has decided to charge an admission fee of one dollar and the proceeds of the gate will be donated to charity.

At the conclusion of the play-off, Mrs. H. Owen-Hughes, wife of the President of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association presented the league shields to the captains of the various winning teams.

Mrs. H. Owen-Hughes in turn was presented with a bouquet of red and white roses by a young member of the South China AA tennis club after which she was also given three rousing cheers by the large crowd present.

Prior to the presentation of the league trophies, Mr. H. Owen-Hughes, in a short speech said that the Lawn Tennis Association had a very successful league season during which more than 350 persons, young and old, had the opportunity of enjoying competitive tennis.

Successful season

Mr. Owen-Hughes added that the successful season which the Association had was largely due to the efficient manner in which the League secretary, Mr. George Lin, had handled all the league matches. He concluded by saying that he was sure that he was voicing the opinion of all clubs in thanking Mr. George Lin for his excellent work.

The first round of the play-off between SCAA and CRC for the Men's A Division Championship was an indication of the closeness of the match.

Ip Koon-hung and Patrick Poon of SCAA played K. C. Dao and V. T. Wang. After a fairly even game Ip and Poon managed to win six games to four.

Dao was a bit retreating in this set but Wang's lob was mostly on the short side and both Ip and Poon, who played an attacking game, made short work of the lob.

L. Sia and R. Liang of SCAA could not cope with the drives and smashes of the CRC pair. Tsui Yun-pui and Choy Tin-fook, and lost two games to six.

G. Lum and E. Tsai of SCAA played Tsui Wai-pui and Dr. George Chon in the first round. Although the SCAA pair were always up at the net, Lum was content with keeping the ball in play and setting up easy kills for Tsai to put away.

Thrilling rallies
Tsui and Dr. Chon also played an attacking game and there were many thrilling and long rallies of the net. Tsai was prominent with his cross-court net shot, on going over all the net, and towards the sidelines.

Lum and Tsai took the first two games and then the score went to four games to two in their favour. Then Tsui and Dr. Chon also began to go up to the net and they reeled off the next three games to lead five games to four.

However, they could not win the vital 10th game to clinch the set, but they won the vital 11th game to lead six-five. Tsai rose to the occasion and by fine smashes and cross-court cuts levelled the games at six-all.

The first round ended with each team winning one and a half sets.

The second round saw Ip and Poon playing Tsui Yun-pui and Choy Tin-fook, Lum and Tsai playing Dao and Wang while Sia and Liang took on Tsui Wai-pui and Dr. Chon.

As expected, Ip and Poon won their encounter with comparative ease, the score being six-two.

Retrieving tactics
Lum and Tsai found the retrieving tactics of Dao too much for them and lost six-one. Sia and Liang also dropped their set to the CRC pair of Tsui and Dr. Chon, two-six, on the completion of the second round the Chinese Recreation Club led 3½ sets to 2½.

With the start of the last three sets, Ip and Poon would score a win over Tsui Wai-pui and Dr. Chon while Sia and Liang would lose to Dao and Wang.

The first set that SCAA could hope for was that Lum and Tsai would beat Tsui Yun-pui and Choy Tin-fook, thus forcing a draw and necessitating another play-off for the Championship.

Vital eighth

From the start of the set Lum and Tsai took the offensive and obtained a three games to one lead.

However, Choy's placements and return of Lum's lobs took the game to four-three when (the other sets were concluded).

Lum scored the vital eighth game and at this point Choy made several costly errors lobbing too short and then misjudging the smashes which followed them and the SCAA pair led three-ones.

Lum and Tsai took the next game to round off the set to make the match a draw.

Results

The following are the results: SCAA 4½-CRC 4½.

Ip Koon-hung and P. Poon (SCAA) beat K. C. Dao and V. T. Wang 6-4, 6-2; Tsui Wai-pui and Dr. George Chon 6-2; beat Tsui Yun-pui and Choy Tin-fook 6-2; Gordon Lum and Edwin (SCAA) lost to Dao and Wang 1-6; drew with Tsui and Dr. Chon 6-6; beat Tsui and Choy 6-3.
L. Sia and R. Liang lost to Dao and Wang 2-6; lost to Tsui and Dr. Chon 3-6; lost to Tsui and Choy 2-6.

LAWN BOWLS:

Gutierrez Shield draw

The following is the draw for the preliminary and first rounds of the Gutierrez International Shield Lawn Bowls Competition:

Preliminary Round (to be played on October 1, commencing at 3.30 p.m.):—

Portugal v India (at KCC).
Switzerland v Canada (at C. de R.).
Ireland v Pakistan (at Talkoo).
First Round (to be played on October 3):—
Malaya v Switzerland or Canada.
Philippines v China.
Ireland or Pakistan v Portugal or India.
England v Scotland.
Grounds for 1st Round will be nominated after the preliminary games.

OPEN PAIRS LAWN BOWLS FINAL

A. M. Alves and A. M. Souza will meet F. Lee and W. C. Gabley in the final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, September 24, at 3.30 p.m.

Umpire: J. W. Tindall.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 18.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN MILLWALL 3 L'Or Orient 1
Gateshead 2 Stockport 0

Other Matches
West Ham U. 3 Arsenal 1
St. Mirren 3 Sunderland 3

The friendly match between Kilmarnock and Dronfield was cancelled—Reporter.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

Editorial and business notices, advertisements, and other sports news.



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